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The Weather
Today—Occasional rain and much cooler, with temperature in the 60's. Yesterday—High, 84; low, 69.

The Washington Post

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Railroads Seized, Strike Order Stands

Grain Help Doubled by Britain in U. S. Accord

Total of 400,000 Tons Promised From Empire 'Pipeline' to Starvation Areas

(Mr. Hoover's Text on Page 2.)

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

British and American agreement on policies to feed famine-stricken countries was announced yesterday less than a day after disclosure of Russia's refusal to take part in such a joint program.

The agreement included two outstanding points. One was diversion of 400,000 tons of grain from the British "pipeline" to emergency of an additional 200,000 tons of grain, bringing the total promised to 400,000, from the British "pipeline" to emergency areas. The other was agreement upon a standard caloric diet for civilians in the British, French and American occupied areas in Germany.

While Herbert Morrison, lord president of the British Council, was disclosing the Anglo-American accord, Herbert Hoover was en route to Chicago, where last night he reported to the American people by radio on his recent visit to 22 famine scourged countries.

Hoover Talk Foreboding

The Hoover talk was filled with forebodings of world-wide suffering and unrest unless the greatest possible efforts are taken by all nations to dissolve the spectre of starvation.

Terming the diet that some countries are facing as bad as that fed by "the Nazis at Buchelwald and Belsen to their prisoners," Hoover declared:

"Of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse three . . . Famine, Pestilence and Death are still charging over the earth.

"The modern world has added four more to this evil brigade. Their names are Destruction, Drought, Fear and Revolution.

"The crisis is not alone due to war's destruction of agriculture. On top of that calamity has been piled drought in the Mediterranean, in India, in China and partial drought in South Africa and the Argentine. Never have so many evil horsemen come all at one time."

800 Million People Affected

The far-spread extent of the world's famine, Hoover pointed out with:

"Hunger hangs over the homes of more than 800 million people—more than one third the people of the earth."

Blundering and worse in the handling of relief was hinted at by Hoover, when he said:

"On this journey I have seen much I could criticize as to the management of the famine relief. I criticized such matters to many officials in the world frankly. I could criticize them bitterly.

"But, after every boiling of inward indignation at men and at nations, I come back again and again to the fact that millions are in grave danger of starvation.

"To explode into public criticism in this crisis would only weaken the amount of support and diminish the food they will receive. I only want to record that all has not been perfect in the world that I have witnessed.

"It all adds emphasis to the fact that today the vital need is unity and cooperation now, so that we may master this crisis."

The Hoover speech was filled with statistics and descriptions of the world food situation. He told of how hard famine diets are on children, and recommended immediate special aid for children.

"Civilization marches on the feet

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 6.

Britain Protests Polish Allegation Of UNRRA Politics

London, May 17 (U.P.).—Britain has officially protested a statement by Polish First Vice President Wladislaw Gomulka that the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration is using food for political purposes in Europe, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The spokesman said Gomulka, in a speech April 30, charged that UNRRA food had been used to influence elections in Greece and Italy and that UNRRA was "hostile to Polish democracy."

Poland actually is third among European nations receiving UNRRA supplies, he said, adding that "his majesty's government will know in the future that their aid should be reserved for those who know how to appreciate it."

Hugs and Kisses From Harry the Chimp . . .

Post Staff Photos—Rohland

"Gotta get the dust outa my throat," says Harry (left), 2-year-old chimpanzee, who took a big swig of water when he arrived yesterday at Washington National Aiprort en route to the Dania-Roosevelt animal farm at Dania, Fla. Harry, who turned out to be something of a wolf at heart, had no more than landed when he had his arm around Edna Scheske, 21, of Cleveland, a PCA hostess trainee, and was kissing her. Other girls in the hostess class got a laugh. Harry is held by a representative of U. S. Airlines, Inc.

Nats Bow, 3-0, To Feller, Then Win 9-4 Finale

Fireballer Fans 14 In Opener; Masterson Clings to Early Lead

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Cleveland, May 17.—The Nats' three-game winning streak was fractured in a collision with Bob Feller early this afternoon, but the day was not a total loss for the Washington athletes. On the rebound, they won the second game of a double-header, 9 to 4. Darkness halted the contest after eight innings.

Feller shut 'em out, 3 to 0, for his third straight victory which marked a season's strikeout peak for American League pitchers. Umpire Bill McGowan tolled the mournful "Strike three" over 14 Washington batters as Feller won his duel with little Mickey Haefner.

Feller's five-hit pitching job netted him only a 1-0 lead until the eighth inning, what with Haefner pitching six-hit ball and Cleveland's lone run spawning from an error.

However, in the eighth, Haefner gave up two more tainted runs.

Krakky Knocked Out

That second game, though, was a breeze for the Nats who came out swinging, knocked their old pal Joe Krakauskus out of the box with a four-run first inning, and scored four more runs off Pete Center in the second inning.

Walter Masterson, given an 8-2 lead, got his third victory of the year but it was no easy matter. The Indians all but got him out of there in the fourth inning after he walked three men and forced home a run with only one out. But he fanned Pinch Hitter Les Fleming with the bases full and disposed of Gene Woodling on a pop up, and was permitted to stay in.

Cleveland pitchers walked 11 Nats in the second game. Torres and Lewis opened the contest against Krakauskus with infield singles and a walk to Spence filled the bases with none out. Vernon's single to right scored one run and

See NATS, Page 8, Column 5.

W., M. & A. Bus Settlement Appears Likely

Three Meetings Today Scheduled to Discuss Company's New Offer

A peaceful settlement of wage issues between union employes and the management of the W. M. & A. Motor Lines, Inc., appeared likely last night.

Local 1365 of the Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes (AFL) had scheduled three meetings for different shifts early today, presumably to discuss a company wage offer.

One group of workers was to meet at midnight, another at 3 a. m. and a third group at 7 a. m.

Substantial Wage Offer Reported

It was reported the company had offered the union a substantial wage increase. It was believed this increase might be about 18½ cents an hour, a figure which has more or less become standard in postwar wage settlements.

Leslie L. Altmann, president of the W. M. & A. bus line which operates between Maryland and the District, was confident that company and union representatives would reach an agreement today.

"Everything is under control so far as I know," said Altmann, "and there is no indication of a strike so far as I know. The company and the union are in agreement."

Predicts Settlement Today

Altmann predicted that wage negotiations would be concluded today with either a contract signing or an agreement to a contract signing. He declined to say what wage increase the union had demanded and what the company's offer had been.

J. M. Halcombe, president of the union local, could not be reached for comment.

Approximately 100 W. M. & A. employes are involved in the current wage negotiations.

20 Hurt in Vote Riot

Rome, May 17 (U.P.).—Armed Communists attacked Monarchists gathered at San Giorgio to listen to an election campaign speech by an Italian deputy, injuring 20, reports from Taranto said today.

Flying Chimp Is No Chump; Mugs and Hugs

A fellow—name of Harry—stopped for lunch at the Washington National Airport yesterday and stirred up quite a rumpus.

"IYOOO," he said, as he hopped from a chartered DC-3 with his tanned and prominent trainer. And then he mugged for cameramen, wrinkled his pushed-in nose and generally looked things over.

In five minutes—at the most—he was in the arms of a beautiful airlines hostess. He hugged her. Then he switched to another. And so it went—for at least 20 minutes.

The visitor, late of the Belgian Congo, was a 2½-year-old "baby" chimpanzee. He and five other "adult" chimpanzees—some weighing as much as 150 pounds—and their trainer, Mrs. Leila Roosevelt Denis, stopped briefly here on the leg of United States Airlines flight to Florida.

"Mama" Denis, a distant cousin of President Theodore Roosevelt, said the chimps—the big ones anyhow—will be used for breeding purposes down on her 10-acre farm in Florida. When the need arises, she said, they will be given to research foundations for scientific experimentation.

Five Senators to Probe Campaign Expenditures

Five Senators were appointed yesterday to investigate this year's Senatorial campaign expenditures. They are Senators Ellender (D., La.), Johnson (D., Colo.), Maybank (D., S. C.), Bridges (R., N. H.) and Hickenlooper (R., Iowa).

Strengthened Draft Law Hopes Wane

Senate Concludes Voteless Week Of Labor Debate

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

Prospects for early strengthening of the House-crippled draft law waned yesterday as the Senate concluded a voteless week of labor debate.

Leadership surveys showed the Administration now lacks the votes to lay aside the strike-incited labor bill to pass legislation reviving induction of teen agers.

Senators normally in favor of a strong draft law objected that any vote to lay aside the labor issue, even to make way for the draft, might bury the labor bill for the session.

Bipartisan Negotiations in Progress

Only in the unlikely event the Senate concludes labor action next week, or unanimously consents to limited time out for the draft, will the Administration-backed full year's extension of the draft get sought-for priority, it was indicated.

Bipartisan negotiations to speed draft legislation were in progress, however, with these moves in prospect:

1. A meeting of the Senate Military Committee Tuesday, to consider means of clearing the bill through the Senate before the end

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 5.

Formal Hearings End

Trade Board, Owners Attack Business Rent Control Bill

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Protests by the Washington Board of Trade and by building owners against controlling business rents in the District yesterday ended House hearings on the Barry bill.

Representative Healy (D., Calif.), chairman of a House District Subcommittee which held four days of hearings on the Barry rent-control plan, said that he would receive further testimony in writing until next Wednesday.

After that, Healy said he will call on executive subcommittee meeting to decide what to do about the bill. During questioning of witnesses, Healy indicated interest in legislation that would permit dealing with cases of exceptional rent hardship—a departure from the Barry plan of fixing rents generally at the level of March, 1942.

Trade Board opposition to rent control was presented by William H. Press, executive secretary, who filed a report prepared by a subcommittee and approved by the board of directors, listing major anti-Barry arguments. Among them:

Congress should not create new business controls, but permit speedy return to a free economy.

Since Congress did not control Washington business rents during the war, it should not do so now.

Congress cannot always hope, by law, to relieve a boomtime shortage of business space.

There is "economic and philosphic" unsoundness, in limiting a landlord's return on property where his tenant enjoys the profits of an uncontroled volume of business.

Freezing rents won't produce more office space, instead will discourage new store and office building.

Complaints of rent rouging are "more vocal than numerous."

Business rents and residential rents are entirely different, and not subject to the same kind of control.

The Trade Board statement was promptly attacked by J. M. Heiser, president of the Federation of Business Men's Associations, and leader of the drive for passage of a rent-control bill.

Heiser told reporters after the hearing the Trade Board statement represented the views of the five-man subcommittee which prepared it, and had never been submitted to the 6800 members of the organization. He said he had received protests about this from individual members of the Board of Trade.

Answering this, Press said the rent control report, drafted by the subcommittee, was discussed and approved at a regular meeting of the 289-member law and legisla-

See RENT, Page 2, Column 8.

They're All Fine Friends

Gen. Devers Tells Congressmen He Never Called Them Cowards

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commanding general of Army Ground Forces, did not call Congressmen "a group of cowards," he told the House Military Committee yesterday.

Furthermore, Devers said, he didn't remember exactly what he did say, but he did not intend to stand there and argue about it.

The former commander of the Sixth Army Group during its spectacular dash across Germany on the right flank of Eisenhower's long battle line had been haled before the committe to explain a remark attributed to him. The Atlanta Constitution had said recently that he referred to members of Congress as a "group of cowards" in talking about draft legislation in an interview.

He said he was "in a room" and "two very personable reporters" came in and interviewed him. He spoke extemporaneously, he said, and the reporters took notes.

"I am certain," he said, "that I did not use the word coward. It is not my habit to call names.

"I certainly did not," he went on, with the look of a man who had just eaten a green persimmon, "call the distinguished members of the great Senate and House of Representatives cowards. They are very fine men and are not only my friends but friends of the Army."

Chairman May (D., Ky.), who called the hearing, was not present.

See DEVERS, Page 2, Column 8.

U. S. Pay Bill Forwarded To Truman

Measure Increases Salaries of Million Employes of U. S., D. C. Governments

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

Congress late yesterday completed action on the Downey-Jackson Federal pay bill and sent it to the White House where it will be signed into law by the President.

The bill will raise the salaries of a million Federal and District government employes. It will cost an estimated 321 million dollars a year and it will become effective on July 1.

It will give almost all employes a flat 14 per cent increase in basic salaries, or $250, which ever is larger. The flat $250 will be given employes whose basic salaries are under $1800. The only exception is a handful of Capitol Hill employes where the $250 would be more than 25 per cent of their basic salaries. In such cases, the employes will get a straight 25 per cent.

The bill benefits employes in the Federal and District governments whose salaries are fixed by the Classification Act. Also, legislative and judicial employes. More than a million other Federal workers—postal and per diem employes—have been, or will be, given more money.

Redction Reqired

A rider was nailed onto the bill which will require Uncle Sam to reduce the number of civilian employes by about 750,000 by June 30, 1947, from 2,350,000 to 1,611,000.

The point was stressed by conferees in both the House and the Senate that the bill will force the Government to lay off 100,000 more employes than was planned and that this reduction alone will absorb about three fourths of the cost of the bill.

The bill ran into scant opposition in both the House and the Senate. Several members got up to praise the conferees for their patience and perseverance in working over a month to get an agreement.

In the House, Representatives Rees (R., Kans.) and Smith (D., Va.) both said they would have preferred a bill that would have given low-paid employes more money. Rees said the bill gave the low-paid $20 a month more and the higher-paid up to $100 a month additional. He pointed out the cost of living hit harder at the low-paid. The same tactic was taken in the Senate by Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) who preferred the bill passed by the House which would give all employes $400 each.

Technical Violation of Rules

It isn't generally known, but if one House member had raised a point of order against the conference report the bill would have been automatically sent back to conference. The bill, technically, was a violation of the House rules as it raised the salaries of the upper-bracket employes more than either the original House or Senate bills.

The bill continues the $10,000 ceiling on the Classification Act. It makes permanent the 10 per cent legislative and Supreme Court employes now get for overtime work. It provides double pay for holiday work, and a 10 per cent differential for seven nights a week instead of five as present, and supervisors in the mechanical grades will each get $210 additional on top of the general increase.

Up to Now

Public Given History of Rail Dispute

The White House made public yesterday the following text, which it described as a history of the railroad wage controversy which led to the seizure of the carriers:

"A request for wage increases and 44 rules changes was made by the five operating unions. The carriers, on July 24, 1945, made a counterproposal calling for 29 rules changes. At about the same time proposals and counterproposals were made by 15 nonoperating unions and the carriers.

"The Railway Labor Act provides for negotiation, mediation and voluntary arbitration, or if arbitration cannot be agreed upon, emergency fact-finding boards or panels may be selected to hear and make recommendations as to the settlement of wage or rules issues.

"In following the Railway Labor Act machinery, 3 of the operating unions and the 15 nonoperating unions, representing 85 per cent of all the railroad employes, agreed to give wages first attention, thereby taking the rules out of the discussion until the wage requests were settled. These 18 organizations then agreed to arbitrate the wage question. The arbitration boards heard the wage case and awarded an increase of $1.28 a day.

"The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen rejected the

See HISTORY, Page 2, Column 4.

AFL Pledges Lewis Support In Coal Crisis

Executive Council Adopts Resolution Backing Him 'to Limit'

By Associated Press

John L. Lewis was pledged the unqualified support of the American Federation of Labor yesterday as his dispute with soft coal operators remained deadlocked.

The AFL executive council adopted a resolution promising that the federation's seven million members would back him "to the limit until victory is won." It specifically supported Lewis' demand for a health and welfare fund.

Officials sought yesterday some new step which might end the soft coal deadlock before the strike is renewed next weekend, but there were no indications that they found one.

Watchful Waiting

The miners and the operators, for their part, held no further meetings and settled down to watchful waiting. Each side obviously felt it was up to the other to offer the first concession on the foremost stumbling block—the health and welfare fund demand.

In this connection the new issue of the United Mine Workers Journal declared that Charles O'Neill of the operators told President Truman on May 10 they would accept the plan in principle, but that they later made "a complete repudiation of O'Neill's White House promise."

The President met with his Cabinet during the day to discuss the coal dispute along with the threatened railroad strike and other current problems. There was no word of any decision, however. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach was out of town.

Attends Council Meeting

The President's secretary, Charles G. Ross, told reporters earlier there was "not a thing" new on the coal situation.

John L. Lewis attended a meeting of the AFL executive council, of which he has been a member since he returned to the federation

See COAL, Page 2, Comn 4.

Woman Director Is Suggested

Leaders Favor Truman Plan For Welfare Post in Cabinet

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

Leading members in both parties yesterday enthusiastically approved President Truman's announcement that he would ask Congress to create a new Cabinet post to head all the Government's health, education and welfare activities.

Several Senators said they would strongly favor the addition of a woman to President Truman's official family as head of the new department.

Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) of the Senate Judiciary Committee, to which the President's reorganization plan was referred, said he believed it would be "a progressive move" to establish the new department.

McCarran said that he believed it would add "tone" to the President's Cabinet if an able woman were selected to head up the new department.

"Women are doing a lot of constructive and competent thinking about public affairs these days," the Nevada Senator declared.

Chairman Carter Manasco (D., Ala.) of the House Committee on Executive Expenditures, which will handle the reorganization program in the House, said he believed there would be little opposition to the reorganization plan the President submitted Thursday.

With the additional functions the President proposes to add to it, Manasco said, the Federal Se-

See AGENCIES, Page 3, Column 1.

Nation-Wide Walkout Is Set for 4 P. M. Today

Truman Appeals To 250,000 Workers To Stay on Jobs; ODT Taking Over

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Despite President Truman's seizure of the railroads yesterday afternoon, union leaders made no change in orders scheduling a Nation-wide strike to begin at 4 p. m. today.

Barring a sudden and complete shift in plans—and there was no sign of one as of late last night—250,000 trainmen and engineers will have to choose between following a strike order, issued a month ago to take effect today, and President Truman's plea "to cooperate with the Government . . . by remaining on duty."

The heads of the two brotherhoods involved have given no indication that they will rescind their strike order or relay the President's appeal to their followers.

A. F. Whitney, president of the trainmen, and Alvanley Johnston, chief of the engineers, told reporters that the strike would go on. They made the statement categorically before they entered the White House for a conference with the President at 2:30 yesterday afternoon.

ODT Directed to Take Over

They told the President that they had been unable to settle their wage dispute with the carriers. Five minutes later, in their presence, Mr. Truman signed the seizure order, directing the Office of Defense Transportation to take over all the Nation's railroads except for 27 small systems, mainly terminal and belt lines not affected by the strike call.

When the two union leaders emerged from the President's office, they engaged in a series of verbal gymnastics to indicate that their position on continuance of the walkout plan was unchanged. They did not dare make a direct statement to that effect lest they be deemed in violation of the Smith-Connally Act, forbidding the inciting of strikes against federally-run operations.

J. Monroe Johnson, ODT director, later announced at a press conference that he intended to keep the railroads operating.

As if his office were filled with Indian braves, there arose a chorus of "How's?"

At Reduced Rate

"At a very much reduced rate," Johnson explained.

Newsmen considered this to be something of an understatement, and pressed him to tell how trains could be run in the absence of engineers.

Johnson said that the firemen, who are not planning to strike, could run engines, and safely, too.

But this appeared to be a forlorn hope. For earlier in the day, representatives of the other three railroad brotherhoods—the firemen, switchmen and conductors—indicated that while they would report for work, if there was any, they would tend only to their own business.

It seemed inconceivable that the firemen would scab in the engineers and trainmen, even on Government orders.

Buford Named Manager

Johnson announced that he had named Charles H. Buford, vice president of the Milwaukee Railroad, as Federal manager of the

See RAIL, Page 2, Column 6.

Leahy Sees Anglo-U. S. Agreement on Bases

London, May 17 (U.P.).—Admiral William D. Leahy predicted today that Britain and the United States could reach easy agreement on the joint use of their Pacific bases but he said his present London visit was not connected with that subject.

He told a press conference he was in Britain only to see some old friends with whom he worked during the war and that he would stay about 10 days. He said he called a pres conference to clear up speculation concerning his visit.

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Text of Hoover Talk On Food Situation

Hunger Hangs Over 800 Million People, He Says in Report on Visit to 25 Nations

Chicago, May 17 (AP).—The text of former President Herbert Hoover's address tonight follows:

THIS is my report to the American people upon the world famine situation. Three weeks ago I broadcasted from Cairo our report upon the situation in Europe. Since then we have examined the food problems in Egypt, Iraq, India, Siam, the Philippines, China, Korea and Japan, thus compassing most of Asia.

I can therefore now consolidate our findings in 25 countries which we visited and upon several more upon which we have received competent information.

At the request of President Truman I have acted as a sort of food ambassador to determine needs; to discover possible further sources of supplies, and to coordinate the world's effort to master this danger to the lives of millions. Beyond this, it has been my duty to represent the solicitude of the American people and their desire to aid.

Along the 35,000 miles we have traveled, I have seen with my own eyes the grimmest spectre of famine in all the history of the world.

Of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse, the one named war has gone—at least for a while. But famine, pestilence and death are still charging over the earth. And the modern world has added four more to this evil brigade. Their names are destruction, drought, fear and revolution. This crisis is not alone due to war destruction of agriculture. On the top of that calamity has been piled drought in the Mediterranean, drought in India, drought in China and partial drought in South Africa and the Argentine. Never have so many evil horsemen come all at one time.

Hunger hangs over the homes of more than 800 million people—over one third of the people of the earth. Hunger is a silent visitor who comes like a shadow. He sits beside every anxious mother three times each day. He brings not alone suffering and sorrow, but fear and terror. He carries disorder and the paralysis of government, and even its downfall. He is more destructive than armies, not only in human life but in morals. All of the values of right living melt before his invasions, and every gain of civilization crumbles. But we can save these people from the worst, if we will.

IN OUR mission through Europe, I have had the devoted cooperation of my six colleagues, all of them with long experience in famines. We secured independent investigations in advance of coming; we consulted at length with the heads of state and with the food and agricultural experts of each government; we checked and cross-checked all information with American officials in those countries; we have checked it again with the relief organizations of many nationalities who are working closely with the stricken peoples. And above all, my colleagues and I have gone into the byways to see for ourselves. I am confident our conclusions are close to reality.

On this journey I have seen much which I could criticize as to the management of the famine relief. I criticized such matters to many officials in the world frankly. I could criticize them bitterly. But, after every boiling of inward indignation at men and at nations, I come back again and again to the fact that millions are in grave danger of starvation.

To explode into public criticism in this crisis would only weaken the amount of support and diminish the food they will receive. Criticism can wait for history. I only want to record that all has not been perfect in the world that I have witnessed. It all adds emphasis to the fact that today the vital need is unity and cooperation now, so that we may master this crisis.

In appraising the world situation, I could give you reams of figures of rations, of calories, of tons of this and that, for every country and each district. I could give you their stocks of food on hand, in transit, and the further need of each famine area. I could give it by the month, or for the crisis. I could give the time required for ship transport with details of port, railroad and truck capacities for distribution.

This sort of detailed information would convey little to you, but it is full of meaning in the lives of men, women and children to my colleagues and myself. For in these figures lurks the certainty of hunger to hundreds of millions, and even the spectre of mass starvation before this crisis is passed. Rather than such details, time requires that I give you a global picture, in the hope that it will convey to you the gravity of the situation, and the need for our utmost further effort.

I HAVE said before that calories are the yardstick of hunger, of starvation, of famine, and finally death. And I may remind you that an average of 2200 calories per person per day is the minimum in a nation for healthy human beings. And do remember that we Americans, the British, the Canadians, the Australians, the Swedes, the Argentinians, and most of the Western Hemisphere are consuming over 2900 calories per day right now. If these 800 million people should receive no more relief, and if we assume that their own remaining resources could be evenly distributed, which they could not, the measure of their hunger with the caloric yardstick is about as follows:

About 100 million people would be reduced to the 2000 calory level.

About 100 million more people would be reduced to an 1800 calory level.

About 150 million more would be reduced to an 1500 calory level.

About 150 million more would be reduced to an 1200 calory level.

About 300 million more would be reduced to an 900 calory level, or below—and that is slow death.

As we descend this scale, we move step by step from the stage of hunger to the stage of disease and epidemics, to the state of public disorder, to the stage of starvation of all but the strongest, and, finally, at less than 900 calories we come to mass starvation. The Nazis at Buchenwald and Belsen gave almost that amount to their prisoners. But long before a population is reduced to these lower levels, government would break down.

All this sounds like an engineering formula. It is; but it is a formula which means life and hope to nations. At the best we can do, it means knawing hunger to millions, but it is not mass starvation.

We must prevent the descent to these lower levels. Reconstruction and peace in the world would go up in the flames of chaos if we fail.

The transcendent question is the available overseas supplies with which to fulfill this formula. And I shall discuss breadstuffs only, for they are the symbols of life and hope. The problem of fats is no less urgent, but I will not burden your memories with more figures than necessary. And in breadstuffs I include all human food cereals that are available.

WE HAVE two sources of breadstuffs supply for this crisis—the residues of the 1945 harvest in the surplus countries, and the earlier part of the coming harvest of 1946. The harvest of some countries comes in June, others as late as October, and some supplies from the new harvest can be available to the countries of late harvests. If the present harvest prospects continue favorable, relief will come to the world within a few months. By September new supplies should be available and the immediate crisis will ease.

In March last, the Combined Food Board in Washington made an estimate of the amount of food needed by all the deficit nations for the first six months of 1946, and of supplies available from the food-surplus nations.

These estimates of need were based upon the requirements as stated by the nations who must have overseas supplies. Adding in estimates of the need between June and the fall harvest, the total requirements of cereals were listed at, roughly, 26 million tons. For the same period supplies were estimated at 15 million tons. Thus, there was an unbridgeable gap of 11 million tons, or nearly 43 per cent. And that would be a calory level below human endurance. That gap of 11 million tons spells death to millions.

During these past months shipments have been moving, and mass starvation has so far been prevented. Our mission examined the stocks now in the hands of each country and the amounts of their own production that could be expected.

We measured the needs of each nation on a drastic caloric basis such as would pull them through, would prevent mass starvation, would maintain order and economic life. We kept the 1500-1800 calory bedrock figure always in mind. Most of the nations we visited joined earnestly with us in working out the very minimum they could do with, as they all realize the desperation of other nations.

The net of these drastic revisions was to reduce the total world requirements of breadstuffs by about four million tons. By developing some new sources, by substitution of other cereals, by shifting between early and late harvests, by our sacrifices in America and by spreading sacrifice into other surplus areas, we estimate supplies for the hungry will be increased by a minimum of about three million tons. Thus, the gap has been decreased from 11 million tons to three million tons, but the gap is still there—and it is a tragic gap.

I can illustrate how tragic that gap still is. It equals the whole amount necessary to save 40 million people. We would of course, not concentrate the shortage on one nation but if we spread it over all, the results are about the same. There are Americans who believe, it right, and a duty, to feed women and children even of a surrendered enemy. No one is the enemy of children. There are others who believe that the only hope of a peaceful world is to save the enemy peoples from starvation and thus start building them into peaceful, cooperative peoples. There are others who, remembering the immeasurable crimes the enemy has committed against all mankind, believe in "an eye for an eye" a "tooth for a tooth." To these, let me say that to keep 500,000 American boys in garrison among starving women and children is unthinkable.

It is impossible because, being Americans, they will share their own rations with hungry children; it is impossible because hunger brings the total destruction of all morals; it is impossible because of the danger to American boys in sweeping infectious diseases, which rise from famine. It is unthinkable because we do not want our boys machine-gunning famished rioters. It is unthinkable because we do not want the American flag flying over nation-wide Buchenwalds.

And what of the children in Europe?

THIS 1500 calory bottom level is dreadfully hard on children. It is hard because a larger portion of the average ration must go to heavy workers if essential services are to be kept going. While this diet, which is as much as 85 per cent bread and the balance a little fat, sugar and vegetables, will pull adults through, it is not adapted to children.

Several nations give them priority in what little dairy supplies there are; extra food is given in some schools; and the charitable agencies are doing the best they can. But in all, they are touching only the fringe of the problem. The proof of this is an annual infant mortality rate as high as 200 per 1000 among children under 1 year in many cities. The further proof is that there are somewhere from 20 to 30 million physically subnormal children on the Continent.

After the war in 1919-20, we gave a good extra meal a day, of 500 or 600 calories of restorative food, to 10 million children. I deplore that this special aid for children has had no counterpart through a widespread organization setup after this war. Civilization marches forward upon the feet of healthy children. It is not too late to stop this most costly retreat and its debacle of endless evil.

Much the same could be said of tens of millions of children in Asia. There many millions of these children have been falling far short of full life since long before this famine. And they are harder to reach and help, because of age-old rooted customs.

Our mission has stimulated some action for children, both in Europe and Asia. I have already proposed not alone a systematic handling of this problem of subnormal children, but a drastic reorganization of the world's food administration for the next harvest year. It is a primary job for the United Nations if peace and goodwill are to be reestablished on earth.

UNRRA, with its earnest staff, attends to about 20 per cent of the world's food needs. Their supply is by charity, of which the vast majority comes from America. But great as this work is, 80 per cent of the problem is not charity—it is the furnishing of supplies which people can buy, yet they are just as hungry as the destitute.

Before closing, I should pay tribute to my colleagues on this journey, and to the great army of men and women in every nation over the world who are working unceasingly to save these millions of lives. The volunteer organizations of the religious bodies, of the Red Cross of many nations, are in the field, unceasingly doing their best—but they can remedy only a fraction of the suffering.

There are some hopes of further decreasing this gap of 3,600,000 tons.

FIRST: Still more intensive observation of breadstuffs and fats in North America. Before I went on this journey we asked the American people to reduce their consumption of wheat products to 2 pounds per week per person and to cut their purchases of fats by 20 per cent. Hundreds of thousands of families have responded by cutting out wheat products all together. Public eating places in many cities have cooperated. I regret to say there are too many who have not cooperated with some hungry human being. I earnestly hope that every American will remember that an invisible guest sits with him at every meal.

Second: We have need that every farmer bring every grain of cereal to market.

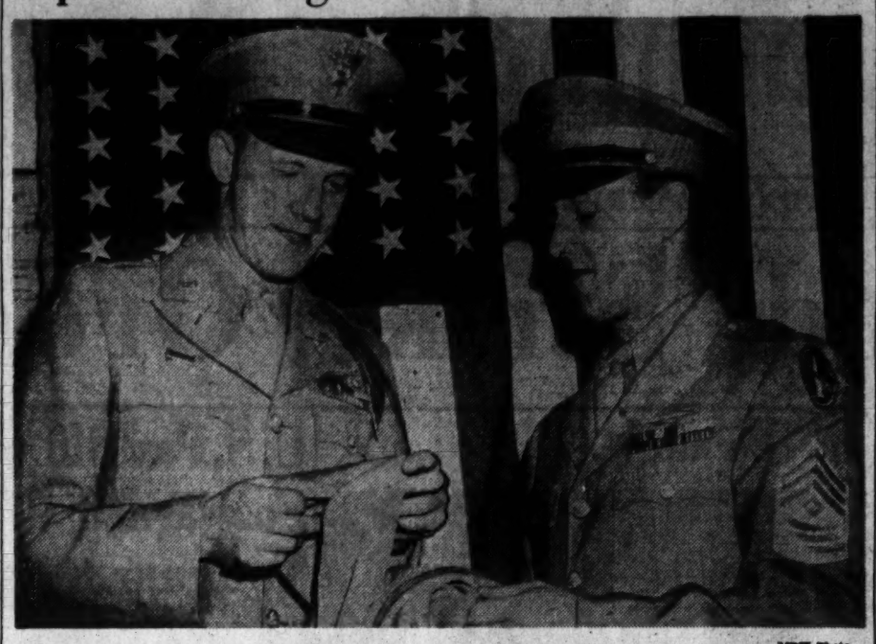
We are seeking for still further cooperation in other nations. The Latin-American states have responded to our appeals and to those of Pope Pius XII for cooperation. At President Truman's request, I shall visit these governments to consult with them on measures of coordination of our efforts.

If we can succeed in persuading every man and woman, every nation to do their utmost, we shall master this famine. And we shall save the lives of hundreds of millions from the greatest jeopardy in all the history of mankind. We shall have saved infinite suffering.

I was asked by the President to undertake this work in a purely advisory capacity and with the further journey to the Latin-American states, my service ends. The responsibilities of administration of the programs I have outlined lie with our officials. I bespeak for them the full support of all Americans in their efforts to meet this terrible world crisis.

In conclusion, do I need to reinforce this report with more urging to do your utmost? I may repeat again what I said three weeks ago from Cairo: "If every source of supplies will do its utmost, we can pull the world through this most dangerous crisis. The saving of these human lives is far more than an economic necessity to the recovery of the world. It is more than the only path to order, to stability and to peace. Such action marks the return of the lamp of compassion to the earth. And that is a part of the moral and spiritual reconstruction of the world."

Captain and Sergeant With Uniforms Alike



MDW Photo.

UNIFORMITY—Capt. Ross Calvert (left) and First Sergt. George H. Waple, who were combat companions in Germany, compare their summer uniforms, which differ only in insignia of rank. The officer and noncom are members of the Ceremonial Detachment, of the Military District of Washington, stationed at Fort Meyer, Va., which has been issued the trial uniforms in an experiment to standardize officer and enlisted men's uniforms. The Army has already announced that both officers and men will wear the same uniforms, but not until 1948, when, it is expected, the clothing shortage will be over

HELP FIGHT FAMINE
by
CONSERVING AND CONTRIBUTING

Send checks and cash donations to: Washington Food Conservation Committee, Room 507, District Building Washington, D. C.

COAL

From Page 1

in January. The council opened a 10-day quarterly meeting Wednesday but the coal negotiations prevented Lewis from attending previously. William Green, AFL president, previously had assured Lewis of the organization's full support.

The operators "just relaxed," a management official reported.

Ross said he did not know when Mr. Truman would talk again with O'Neill and Lewis but remarked that "anything could happen at any time." The president told them to stand by for further discussions yesterday when they turned down his proposal that the dispute be settled by arbitration. Mr. Truman then cancelled plans to fly to Kansas City tomorrow to visit his mother at Independence, Mo., in order to remain on hand here.

Soft Coal Production Sags

Pittsburgh, May 17 (AP).—Pennsylvania soft coal production sagged further today as miners relutance to work without a contract balked efforts of union leaders to gain full observance of the current truce in the coal strike.

UMW District 4 President John P. Busarello, who heads miners in the richly productive Pittsburgh district, joined other UMW leaders in urging observance of the truce while operators expressed fears all mines would be down in a day or two.

The Solid Fuels Administration said that the western Pennsylvania production was down to 115,000 tons, compared to a normal 300,000 tons a day with only 14,600 soft coal miners at work out of a normal complement of 56,000.

HISTORY

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emergency board recommendation in it entirety.

Must Wait 30 Days

"Under section 10 of the Railway Labor Act, no change except by agreement may be made in conditions out of which a dispute arose until 30 days after the filing of an emergency board recommendation. The recommendation was filed April 18, 1946.

"The union executive offices of the engineers and trainmen set 4:00 p. m., May 18, 1946, as the date for striking unless a settlement satisfactory to them should be reached prior to that time.

"The order providing for the taking over of the roads by the government contains guarantees of preservation of existing wage rates and working conditions, except as they may be changed by agreement in accordance with the provisions of the Railway Labor Act."

DRAFT

From Page 1

of next week, by unanimous consent or otherwise.

2. If there is no break in the labor debate, a direct move in the Senate next Wednesday by Senator Chan Gurney (R., S. Dak.) to call up the draft bill forthwith.

Acting on President Truman's instructions, Selective Service mean while wired local boards to order preinduction physical eamlnations for eligible childless males, 26 through 29.

Men discharged from the armed forces were excluded from the order, as were men with "manifest" physical disabilities. The cases of others, deemed able to qualify, will be reopened and reconsidered.

There are only some 15,000 men in this combed over age bracket, less than half of whom may qualify, but the President was determined to "save what we can" from the House-wrecked measure.

Senate labor debate, now barring the way to a stronger draft measure, will flare anew Monday when the Senate returns from a weekend recess. If it drags into a third week, as some fear, it may hold up another high priority measure—OPA extension.

Mrs. Luce Announces Greenwich Estate Sale

Greenwich, Conn., May 17 (AP).—The Greenwich estate of Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.) and her publisher husband, Henry Luce, has been sold to an undisclosed purchaser, Mrs. Luce said at Washington today. She added that "we have been continuously looking for a Fairfield (county) home more adapted to our needs."

Records disclosed that the estate, within the proposed United Nations "capital" area, and which covers 58 acres, is assessel for $201,590.

Hastie Takes Oath As Islands' Governor

Charlotte Amalie, V. I., May 17 (U.P.).—William Hentry Hastie, first Negro to become Governor of a United States possession, was inaugurated as Governor of the Virgin Islands today in a ceremony attended by Secretary of the Interior Julius A. Krug.

President Truman, in a congratulatory message, declared that "I should like to tell the people of the islands that I share their hopes for the determination to see achieved a great advance in the status of the islands, economically and politically."

Cash Dividends Show 7.7% Gain in Quarter

By the Associated Press

Publicly reported cash dividends paid by corporations in the first quarter of 1946 totalled $904,200,000, a gain of 7.7 per cent over the corresponding period of last year, the Department of Commerce reported yesterday.

The March figure was $396,300,00, an increase of 2.1 per cent over March, 1945.

Biggest increases in dividend payments for the first quarter of 1946 as compared with last year's first quarter were by railroads, up 23 per cent, and trade, up 21 per cent.

SEC Releases Issues Of Illinois Power Co.

Philadelphia, May 15 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission released jurisdiction today over results of competitive bidding for 45 million dollars of first mortgage bonds, due 1976, and nine million dollars of sinking fund debentures, due 1966, of Illinois Power Co.

The First Boston Corporation will offer the bonds publicly at 102.54 with an underwriting commission of .501, and the debentures at 101.54 with a commission of .501.

SEC to Hear Argument On American Gas Case

Philadelphia, May 15 (AP).—The Securities and Exchange Commission announced today that oral argument will be held tomorrow on an application of American Gas & Electric Co. to bid for common stock of Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. when it is offered for sale at competitive bidding by Continental Gas & Electric Corp., Columbus' parent.

An SEC spokesman said a final decision on the application "can be expected within a day or two after the argument."

HUNGER

From Page 1

of healthy children," he said: "It is not too late to stop this debacle of endless evil."

He recommended food for former enemy countries.

"There are Americans," he said, "who believe it a duty to feed women and children even of a surrendered enemy. Others believe that the only hope of a peaceful world is to save the enemy peoples from starvation and thus start building them into peaceful, cooperative peoples.

"There are others who, remembering the immeasurable crimes the enemy has committed against all mankind, believe in 'an eye for an eye.'

"To these, let me say that to keep 500,000 American boys in garrison among starving women and children is unthinkable.

U. S. Soldiers Will Share

"It is impossible because, being Americans, they will share their own rations with hungry children. It is impossible, because hunger brings the total destruction of all morals.

"We do not want our boys machine-gunning famished rioters.

"We do not want the American Flag flying over nation-wide Buchenwalds."

Hoover recommended a "drastic reorganization of the world's food administration for the next harvest year."

He said: "It is a primary job for the United Nations if peace and good will are to be reestablished on earth."

Morrison's conference, at which the story of the food-for-famine accord between the two English-speaking nations was first made known, took place at noon. It was cut short to enable him to board a train for New York City on the first leg of his trip back to London.

Speaking from manuscript, he spoke of a "joint communique" to be issued at "3 p. m." from the White House. A disagreement over the wording of this document, however, developed during the afternoon. As a result its issuance was delayed until Morrison could be contracted on his way to Ottawa to visit the Canadian government.

The agreement reached during the Morrison visit to divert 200,000 more tons of British wheat stocks to relief, came as a surprise. The diversion is to be from the British wheat "pipelines" to needy countries.

("Pipelines" is a term used by the British to include all grain, Morrison said, "en route from the grower to British stomachs"—with a resouding "No!"

whether en route to port, on shipboard or in storage.)

This is in addition to 200,000 tons similarly diverted late in April. The prior diversion, however, was accompanied by a promise from the United States to replace the grain between now and Autumn. The 200,000 tons diverted yesterday are not covered by such a promise.

This diversion, Morrison pointed out, must be followed by greater sacrifice by the British at once.

Morrison hinted at differences of opinions between British and American confrerees. He wanted to make plain, he said early in the conference, that there had been "no material divergence of views" although "direct interests" of the two nations, he said, provided some "roo mfor arguments."

He wished to dispel the idea that the crisis is a short term affair, "and that in a limited time it will pass. He spoke of the problem of trying to meet a demand between now and September for 13,400,000 tons of cereals, wit ha visible supply of only 10 million.

He spoke regretfully of further sacrifices in the matter of food that the new agreement will cost the British people.

"It is not merely quantity with us," he said, "but lack of variety. We have no alternatives if bread goes short, for instance.

"We have had a pretty drab six years of war. With the war finished the people had hopes that things would get better, but things got tighter still. I would like to see a little more color in the British diet.

British Diet Outlined

The British caloric diet is about 2800 to the American average 3300.

The English get 90 per cent flour from each kernel of wheat, he said, against 80 per cent required in America. The standard English loaf has been reduced for 2 to 1¾ pounds, while cookies, cakes and confections have been reduced to 25 per cent recently.

Beer manufacture has been reduced, he said, to 90 per cent of prewar production. "Beed," he said, "is a comfort to the British workingman—and to others, too."

The newest 200,000-ton diversion he termed "a blow to my government, but everyone has to do his bit, as you are doing yours."

As the conference broke up, Morrison answered the final question: "Is any American wheat being used to make Scotch whisky?" with a resouding "No!"

RAIL

From Page 1

carriers during the period of seizure.

If the trains stop moving, Johnson told his press conference, "I can imagine no greater disaster to the United States."

He explained that the prospects were for a volume of traffic to be handled this fall as high as the wartime peak, and said that even during the coal strike boxcar loadings had reached wartime levels.

He telegraphed every railroad to notify them of the seizure and called on the brotherhood officers to keep their men at work. As of a later hour yesterday he had received no reply from the unions.

Yesterday's climactic events began and ended in a startlingly short period of time.

Whitney and Johnston were in and out of the White House in less than 15 minutes. While they were there, representatives of the other three operating brotherhoods—likewise engaged in a wage dispute, but not planning to strike—also appeared. So did representatives of the carriers.

Effective 24 Hours Ahead

After Whitney and Johnston had left, word was issued that the seizure order had been signed, going into effect at 4 p. m. yesterday, precisely 24 hours before the scheduled strike.

Leaving the executive offices, J. J. Pelly, president of the Association of American Railroads, said the carriers would work with Federal control in every way, and "do their level best to cooperate" with the President.

Presidential Secretary Charles G. Ross explained that immediately on being told of failure to effect a settlement in the wage dispute, Mr. Truman told Whitney and Johnston:

"All right, I'll sign the seizure order."

No Assurances Given

Ross said that the brotherhood chiefs gave the President no assurances of cooperation with the Government, and the Chief Executive asked for none.

Leaders of the other three operating brotherhoods, however, assured the President they would not walk out, Ross said.

The President immediately issued the executive order for sizure and the following statement on the situation:

"I have today by executive order directed J. Monroe Johnson, director of the Office of Defense Tranporattion, to take over the country's railroads and operate them in the name of the United States Govern ment.

"A strike has been called for 4 p. m. tomorrow by two of the 20 railroad labor organizations—the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. These two have declined to accept the findings and recommendations of an emergency board created by the President under the Railway Labor Act. In the strike situation thus confronting us, governmental seizure is imperative for the protection of the rights of our citizens.

Essential to Health, Welfare

"It is essential to the public health and to the public welfare generally that every possible step be taken by the Government to 'assure to the fullest possible extent continuous and uninterrupted transportation service.'

"I call upon every employe of the railroads to cooperate with the Government to this end by remaining on duty.

I have asked the parties involved to continue negotiations with the view to reaching an agreement whereby the railroads can be returned to private ownership at the earliest possible date."

The seizure order applies to 337 carriers. All of them would be affected if the strike goes into effect. The trainmen and engineers have previously indicated that only troop, hospital and milk trains would be exempted from the strike's effect.

After the White House meetings, a few reporters tried to obtain a further statement from Whitney and Johnston in their hotel rooms.

All Whitney would say was that "the strike order was put out a month ago." He was clearly unwilling to be drawn into any situation where he might say something which could be construed as violating the Smith-Connally Act provisions.

In fact, when reporters pressed their questions, he stamped out of the roo min a rage, slamming the door behind him.

Johnston was more conciliatory, pleading with the newsmen to let up with their questions.

"Don't you realize the position we're in?" he asked. "We can't talk now."

A reporter asked for prospects on his personal plans to leave for New York today.

"What time did you plan to go?" Johnston asked.

"About 5 o'clock."

"I don't know if you'll be going," the engineers' chief said, pointedly.

He refused to say if he would rescind the strike order or report to his union the President's stay-on-the-job request.

To Return to Cleveland

He said he and Whitney planned to return to their Cleveland, Ohio, headquarters last night.

Reports from various railroads throughout the country last night showed a preponderance of sentiment in favor of beginning the walkout today. Although some of the conductors and members of the brotherhoods not planning to strike promised to support Mr. Truman's appeal, most of the trainmen and engineers felt they would abide by the union strike order.

At San Francisco, P. O. Peterson, regional chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, said: "If President Truman addresses an appeal to the individual brotherhood members to remain at decide." He said strike instructions work it's up to the individuals to had been received from Cleveland and the only way the strike call could be recalled was by telegrams from heads of the unions.

E. A. MacKenzie, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at Kansas City, said the "feeling" among the railroad workers there was that they would work "if the union says so."

Individual trainmen and engineers on the New York Central lines, interviewed at the La Salle st. station in Chicago, said they believed the employes would refuse to work unless the strike call was rescinded.

In Omaha brotherhood officials said seizure of the railroads will not alter their strike plans unless they are advised otherwise by their national headquarters.

"Our men will not go to work under Government operation or any other operation unless we are told otherwise," said M. P. Caveny, general chairman of the engineers for the Union Pacific's eastern division.

D. C. School Children to Aid Food Drive

More than 115,000 Washington school children are being enlisted in the campaign to fight food waste.

The District Board of Education yesterday informed Raymond F. Garrity that it is asking 90,000 public school children here to cooperate in the conservation program by cleaning their plates and collecting waste fats.

Similar assurances of cooperation with the committee's program for food conservation have been received from heads of local parochial schools, which have about 25,000 students.

Dr. Hobart M. Corning, District School Superintendent, has appointed three school executives to coordinate conservation efforts. They are Mrs. Ola Day Rush and Dr. Madeleine W. Kirkland, home economics department heads, and Boise L. Bristor, statistician.

This committee already has distributed kits to District school teachers to help them in preparing a comprehensive program to point up the need for conservation of vital foods.

Suggestions for impressing the need for food conservation on the minds of children include exhibits, assembling programs and posters on bulletin boards, and having children take a food conservation pledge.

Home economics teachers will feature recipes and menus in their classes that will save on wheat, fats and oils.

"Help Fight Famine" stickers will be distributed to all children in both the public and the parochial schools. Children will be asked to take them home and have their parents paste them on a front window to show that each family is cooperating in the campaign to save the lives of many millions overseas.

The Board of Education committee also is working in close cooperation with Parent-Teacher Associations, adult classes in home making and other adult groups. Bulletins are being distributed to these organizations asking their cooperation in the voluntary program for saving lives.

Three short films that portray famine conditions in European and Asiatic countries also are to be shown, in local schools. They are "Freedom and Famine," "Suffer Little Children," and "A Friend for Supper."

RENT

From Page 1

tion committee, at which about 40 members were present.

Later, he said, it was unanimously approved by the 35-member board of directors. This is the regular procedure for board handling of legislative questions, he said, and to present such a question to the full membership would require either a meeting or a referendum. Since the board's stand was announced, he said two members had complained out of the nearly 7000 members.

2 Say They're Satisfied

Heiser also took issue with Raymond M. Taylor, director of the Washington Real Estate Board and vice president of Shannon and Luchs, who testified against rent control Thursday. Heiser said that out of 15,000 business establishments, 80 per cent of them representing property of Real Estate Board members, Taylor had produced only two tenants to say they were satisfied with their rent increases.

C. E. Phillips, secretary of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., said his firm had taken over its property at 1730 L st. nw., rented to Mrs. Eva. L. Anderson for a beauty parlor, and had rented it for use as a restaurant.

As a beauty shop, he said, the building's first floor was only partly utilized and no use was made of the basement. The new tenants, he said will use all the space with a restaurant on the first floor, and a bar and lounge in the basement.

Walter K. Bachrach, president of the Washington Management Corp., which owns 35 stores here, said most merchants had been "perfectly reasonable" about rent increases in line with mounting business.

He said a different picture might appear if those who had complained about their rent boosts would "bring in their books." He said it "means nothing" to talk of doubled or tripled rents unless the increase is examined with reference to the amount of business profits.

DEVERS

From Page 1

Representative Thomason (D., Tex.), who presided, explained that the chairman was detained in a Rules Committee meeting. Only two other members of the Military Committee appeared for what was expected to be a session bright with fireworks. The reason soon appeared.

Immediately upon calling the committee to order Thomason read a telegram from Josh P. Skinner, managing editor of the Atlanta Constitution, explaining that Devers had not made the statement attributed to him. Skinner said the reporter had written that Devers "lambasted Congress as a group of cowardly men."

"The story as written," Skinner said, "did not have quotation marks in it, but the copyreader inserted them from the word 'group' to the end of the sentence, thus indicating a direct quotation.

"The reporter who wrote the story resorted to editorial presumption in using the word in an effort to give his impression of the general's remarks. The general himself did not use the word and the word appeared only as stated because of the reporter's resort to editorial presumption and interpretation."

After the general had said "and I don't intend to stand here and argue about what I did say," Tomason banged his gavel and one of the shortest committee meetings in history was over.

Pravda Aasails Sen. Vandenberg

Spied On Allies

Soviet Paper Says Franco Aided Nazis

Moscow, May 17 (AP).—Charges that the Franco regime "under a mask of neutrality actually participated in the war on the side of Germany" were made today in a statement carried by Izvestia and attributed to two captured Nazi officers who were former military attaches in Spain.

A 10,000-word statement by the two officers, addressed to the Soviet government, declared that secret plans for military collaboration on a large scale were worked out by staff at the close of the Spanish the Spanish and German general civil war.

The officers said that a secret plan was devised for the capture of Gibraltar through joint German-Spanish asault, that the Spaniards spied on British and American ship movements for the Germans, that they made Spain's ports and airfields available for German submarine and aircraft, and relayed valuable military information to Germany gained by Spanish representatives in London.

They said that Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel and Col. Gen. Gustav Jodl, no won trial at Nuernberg on war crimes charges, took leading roles in making the plans. The Gibraltar assault was not carried out because Hitler decided to concentrate all his efforts on beating Russia, the officers added.

The two captured Nazis were named by Izvestia as Col. Hans Remer, former German military attache in Tangier, and Lieut. Gen. Gunther Krappe, former German military attache in Madrid.

U. N. Details Charges

New York, May 17 (U.P.).—The United Nations made public today detailed Spanish Republican charges that the Franco regime, with "the most powerful war machine" in western Europe at its disposal, is plotting to seize French Morocco and the British fortress of Gibraltar.

The exiled Spanish Republican document said that to achieve its aggressive aims, Spain now has 840,000 men under arms and this year is spending 60 per cent of its total budget for military purposes.

The document, given the subcommittee early this week by Premier Jose Giral of the exile government, pointed out, however, that Spain has "raw material and technicians for the construction of the atomic bomb," and would not be bound by any U. N. agreement to outlaw atomic war.

American's Role at Ministers' Conference Called Reactionary

Moscow, May 17 (AP).—Senator Arthur K. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) was assailed by a writer in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda today as a "town crier of reaction" who tried to play the role of "grave digger" at the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Paris.

Other Soviet newspaper articles criticized Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' proposal for a November conference on German peace terms as possibly encouraging aggression in the Reich, and quoted an American newspaper as saying United States' attempts to obtain bases in Iceland were worsening Soviet-American relations.

British-American "Front" Charged

(A Moscow broadcast also declared that the United States was seeking bases in Iceland, Latin America, and British territories. Another charged that Britain and America had put up a "common front" at the Foreign Ministers Conference and had blamed "Soviet intransigeance" in advance for any difficulties arising there.)

Taking Vandenberg to task for giving a transatlantic telephone interview last week from Paris to the New York Herald Tribune, the writer, B. Izakov, said:

"Being an official participant of the conference, Vandenberg stated he considered its outlook gloomy. Vandenberg appeared as a grave digger at the Paris conference, but at the same time he tried to unload the guilt from a sick head onto a healthy one and busied himself with insinuations against the Soviet Union."

The Pravda writer reported that Vandenberg said of the peace parley in the interview that "the outlook is rather gloomy—if only you don't want to repeat Munich daily. And I don't want to repeat Munich."

Western Motives Questioned

"The American newspaper obligingly explained what this statement had in view: It pointed out that in the Senator's opinion successful negotiations are impossible because the western powers don't want to 'appease' the Soviet Union as England appeased Hitler during the Munich meeting of 1938."

(The New York Herald Tribune quoted the Republican Senator, who served as an adviser to Byrnes, as saying that the outlook for the conference was "pretty grim—unless you want to go to Munich every day, and I am not willing to go to Munich.")

Soviet writers, commenting on the proposed German peace conference, said it "raises the question of whether or not an attempt is being made" to alter previous decisions at Yalta, Tehran and Potsdam for occupying Germany until all Nazi aggression is stamped out.

A writer for Tass said the plan "may give wings of hope to aggressive elements in Germany who are watchfully waiting for the Allies to show signs of withdrawal of occupation troops."

AGENCIES

From Page 1

curity Agency should by all means be given cabinet status.

Senate Majority Whip Lister Hill (D., Ala.) said he had favored creation of such a new department for a long time. Hill termed any speculation about a possible head of the department was "premature" until the post had been created by the Congress.

Senator Warren R. Austin (R., Vt.) said he believed that all the various activities the President mentioned should be placed under one department with cabinet staus.

"Creation of such a department," Austin declared, "would make the operation of the Government more economical and efficient and would eliminate a great deal of red tape."

Austin pointed out that the tendency now is to streamline the operation of Government as much as possible and do away with a multiplicity of bureaus.

Murray Favors Woman Director

The addition of a woman to the Cabinet "would be swell," he added.

Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.), chairman of the Education and Labor Committee, said.

"I most certainly approve of the creation of the new department the President suggested. Nothing is more important to the future of this country than the health of its people and the Social Security program.

"I would very much like to see a woman who commands the respect and confidence of the country selected to head the new department.

"Women are not only equal with men in ability but are particularly fitted to head a department of welfare because of their deeper sympathy and understanding of the human problems involved."

Taft's Approval Conditional

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), chairman of the Senate Republican Steering Committee, said he would favo rthe creation of such a new department "under certain conditions."

Taft said he had not had an opportunity to read the President's reorganization messtage and did not know eactly what his proposals are. Taft said that the health, welfare and education activities do not necessarily go together, but that he would approve such a combination because the Government's issue in all three is secondary.

Six Net Matches Set Tomorrow by Women

The District Women's Tennis League will play six matches Sunday at the 16th and Kennedy stss. courts.

At 2 p. m., Wardman team vs. Potomac; at 3 o'clock, Columbia vs. Rock Creek; and Mount Pleasant vs. Henderson Hall.

The ladder matches may be played to gain practice for the State tournament which begins May 25.

25 Card Players Talk With Murphy

Boston, May 17 (AP).—Robert Murphy, organizer of the National Baseball Guild, conferred with a group of about 25 members of the St. Louis National League club for more than an hour today in the lower lobby of their Back Bay hotel.

Neither Murphy nor the players would comment after their discussions.

Earlier in the week, Murphy, who claims he has enrolled "more than 90 per cent" of the Pittsburgh Pirates into his organization, sent a telegram to that team's president, William E. Benswanger, asking for a meeting with guild representatives for bargaining purposes.

Court Denies Smith Suspension Appeal

New York, May 17 (U.P.).—The appellate division of the New York State Supreme Court today denied the appeal of Tom Smith, veteran trainer for Mrs. Elizabeth Arden Graham's Maine Chance Farm, from a one-year suspension in connection with the stimulation of a race horse.

Smith was suspended November 8 after a test showed that Magnific Duel, a Maine Chance Farm 2-year-old, had been administered ephedrine just before it won a race as an odds-on favorite at Jamaica on November 1.

65,000 Reserved Seats Sold for Big Race

Indianapolis, May 17 (AP).—Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials announced today all of the 65,000 reserved seats for the 500-mile Memorial Day race had been sold and that only $3 general admission tickets would be available until race day.

Some second-row parking spaces in the infield at $7.50 each and 4000 bleacher seats at $2 each will be sold to early comers race day. General admission tickets also will be sold that day.

Johnson Well Enough To Ride in Wheelchair

Walter Johnson, one of baseball's oldtime pitching greats, went for his first ride in a wheelchair yesterday after being confined to a hospital bed for five weeks.

Johnson's daughter, Miss Barbara Joan, told a reporter that the strikeout king of the Washington Nationals a quarter of a century ago has shown "slow but sure improvement and his spirit is fine."

Johnson entered the hospital April 9 for treatment of a cerebral clot. It paralyzed his left side.

Teachers Sit Back, Students Take Over . . .

Post Staff Photos—Klemm

TURN ABOUT—Woodrow Wilson High School students took over faculty and custodial jobs yesterday at the second annual Students' Day observance. One who became a teacher for a day was Loris Perry, 16, (top), who gave her class lessons in algebra. Loris thought it fun, but decided she never wants to be a teacher. Top faculty positions were occupied by Carolyn Thomas, 17, (lower left), of 3713 Yuma st. nw., acting assistant principal, and Dick Pogue, 18, (lower right), of 116 Chevy Chase dr., Chevy Chase, Md., acting principal

U. N. Act Sets Back Albania Membership

New York, May 17 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council today adopted a proposal by United States Delegate Edward R. Stettinius, jr., which in effect defers consideration of Albania's application for United Nation membership until August.

The resolution was approved unanimously. The council then adjourned until an indefinite date—probably Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, when the Iranian case will come up again.

The Stettinius resolution did not mention Albania specifically, but Polish Delegate Oscar Lange, one of the supporters of Albania's candidacy, pointed out that Albania was the only nation which now has an application before the United Nations.

Call August Meeting

The measure, offered as a supplement to rules adopted earlier on the admission of members, provided for a meeting or meetings of the Security Council in August to consider all applications received by the secretary general before July 15.

Soviet Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko, another supporter of Albania's application, offered no objection to the resolution beyond an observation that it was "useless" and that it duplicated rules already adopted.

French Delegate Alexandre Parodi, who became Council president under the rotation system, expressed hope for the future of the peace agency. He admitted, however, that it had a difficult task ahead.

Envoy Expects Action

(In Whsaington, Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala expressed belief that the Security Council will refuse to drop Iran's case against Russia from the agenda next week.

(During a call at the State Department, Ala told reporters he believed his country's two original complaints were still valid. Iran originally charged Russia was interfering in its internal affairs, and that Soviet troops had not evacuated as promised. Ala emphasized, however, that he had no new instructions from his government.)

Student's Rescue Try Ends in Fatal Plunge

Boulder, Colo., May 17 (AP).—Edward Dixon McDonald, 23, of Shaker Heights, Ohio, a graduate student at the University of Colorado, plunged 85 feet to his death last night in attempt to aid a girl companion on a mountain climbing party.

Frank Juskiewicz, 21, of Greenfield, Mass., one of three C. U. students in the group, said McDonald was going to the aid of Patricia Anne Patterson, 21, of Coshocton, Ohio, who had become entangled in the rope she was using, when McDonald slipped.

House-Hunting System

Anderson, Ind.—A house-hunter has reached a new high in hunting efficiency. Each day at presstime he has a rendezvous with a taxi at the city newspaper. As the first edition rolls off the press, the man scans the want ads for a place to live. If there's anything desirable, he speeds to the scene in his cab.

CAB Searches For Cause of Fatal Crash

Richmond, Va., May 17 (AP).—The Civil Aeronautics board will conduct formal hearings here in its efforts to determine the cause of the airliner crash yesterday which took 27 lives, CAB Inspector H. G. Myers said today.

He said he expected 20 witnesses would be called before a hearing officer from Washington.

The aeronautics board's inspection party was joined by two representatives of the Viking Air Transport Co. which lost a fourth of its flying stock when the DC-3 plunged into the woods in a futile attempt to return to the airport after developing engine trouble.

Viking's chief pilot, James Goodman, and H. E. Goodwin, a company director, flew here from the West Coast to lend their aid.

Both said the pilot, Del Anderson, a former member of the Army Air Forces, was a careful and experienced airman.

Identification of the bodies continued to be a slow process with personal effects the main leads.

Mexicans Lavish 'Vivas' on Ruth At First Game

Mexico City, May 16 (AP).—A crowd of 19,000 fans roared a big welcome to Babe Ruth today as he attended his first Mexican League baseball game—the Vera Cruz-Tampico contest. Won by Tampico, 7-4.

Taken onto the playing field by his host, League President Jorge Pasquel, Ruth was greeted by Armando Marsans, Cuban manager of Tampico, who played for the Cincinnati Reds back in 1915 when the Babe pitched for the Boston Red Sox. Next Ruth shook hands with Mickey Owen, the former Dodger now catching for Vera Cruz.

Ove rthe loudspeaker Ruth told the crowd: "George (Jorge) Pasquel has the great idea of giving Mexico baseball of high caliber, and I applaud this with the hope that baseball in Mexico may continue to improve. I'll see you later."

Pasquel and Ruth then went to the stands, where the Bambino watched the game stoically.

Women's Jobs Plentiful

Chicago.—Jobs for women still are plentiful, according to Dr. Frank Endicott, placement director at Northwestern University. Despite the return of servicemen, both industry and business plan to employ many women, he said.

Cuba Thwarts Plot to Seize Army Camp

Havana, May 17 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Genovevo Perez Damera, chief of the Cuban army, said today authorities had frustrated a plot by a "revolutionary movement" in the army and by civilians to seize Camp Columbia, army headquarters near Havana, early today.

"Supposedly the signal for the uprising was the two explosions accompanied by flares which occurred early this morning" at the camp, he said, but the "plan to seize the camp" did not come off.

The general issued his statement after conferring with President Ramon Grau San Martin.

Two Reported Killed

[The United Press said two policemen were killed in what was officially described as a plot against the government, but unofficial sources called the incident a police "duel" with the army.

[Senator Eduardo Chibas, generally considered a government's spokesman, told reporters that a group whose identity has not been officially disclosed "attacked" Camp Columbia with hand-grenades and that the "aggression was repelled" by tank and machine-gun fire.

[The newspaper La Manana said that the attackers were headed by Mario Salabarria, police commandant and former chief of the Bureau of Enemy Activities.—Editor's note.]

Plot Doubted

Some informants, including government officials, said they did not believe there had been any plot, and that the report of one could serve "to arouse public opinion on the eve of the elections," June 1, for Mayor and Congres. These persons would not permit themselves to be quoted by name.

Police said no arrests had been made.

Residents near the camp said they heard sporadic gunfire starting shortly after 2 a. m., EST, and continued for about 30 minutes. Reporters inspected the camp area this morning, but found no unusual activity.

(In Miami, Fla., Gen. Manueel Benitez, chief of Cuban state police under former President Fulgencio Batista, said "Today's outbreak was an eplosion of the army without any previous planning," and that "there will be a real revolution at any moment." He said today's "uprising" was "only the forerunner of a big revolution.")

American Dependents MayBe Brought to China

Shanghai, May 17 (U.P.).—The United States military authorities in China announced today that military personnel and War Department civilian employes may apply to bring out their dependents but were warned of the high living costs in Shanghai.

Long-Hidden War Bomb Blasts Coventry Homes

London, May 17 (U.P.).—Considerable damage was done to homes on the outskirts of Coventry tonight when a 500-pound bomb was hurriedly detonated after it started to tick.

Four bombs were discovered today by a bomb disposal squad. The first one to be raised started ticking and was rushed in a truck to Whitley common on the outskirts, where it was exploded. Shrapnel was thrown over a large area.

BoxerSetsRecord—11Pups

Goshen, Ind.—Dr. C. R. Corson's boxer Mitzie was believed to have set a record for the boxer breed when she gave birth to 11 pups. The veterinarian said two of the litter were being raised by hand as the flock was too much for Mitzie to handle unaided. One puppy died at birth.

U. S. Negro Soldier Confesses Killing of 2 GIs at Nuernberg

Frankfurt, Germany, May 17 (AP).—Army authorities announced today that an American Negro soldier had confessed he fired a bullet which killed two American sergeants in Nuernberg last Friday, but that he said he was shooting at a civilian.

Officials identified the soldier as Pfc. James C. Devone, 28, of North Carolina, and said he signed a confession after the bullet was traced to his carbine.

Officers said Devone admitted that he had been drinking heavily and had strayed away from his guard post.

Both men were killed by the same bullet, which passed completely through the body of one and then struck the other.

The civilian was not identified and no explanation of why Devone fired at him was given.

Sergts. William R. Timmons, 21, of West Haven, Conn., and Paul R. Skelton, 21, of McKinney, Tex., were killed while riding in the jeep with another soldier and three young women.

YMCA 'Milks' School Funds, Alumni Say

Charges that the YMCA operates Southeastern University as a "diploma mill for the biggest profit" were voiced yesterday at House District subcommittee hearings.

Testifying in behalf of a bill which would transfer control of the University from the YMCA to graduates, O. Gordon Delk, jr., of the school alumni association, declared that the YMCA has been "freezing out the alumni and milking the university of funds."

Hearings, conducted by Representative Thomas G. Abernethy (D., Miss.) were recessed after an hour of rapid debate because the full House convened. They will be resumed at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Would Aid Law School

Alumni pointed out that the immediate result of the bill would be the accreditation of the Southeastern University law school by the American Bar Association.

The lew school has not been operating since June, 1942, when the bar association withdrew provisional accreditations. Jacob Sandler, alumni association president, reported. The provisional accreditation had been granted a year earlier only at the behest of Chief District Court Justice Bolitha J. Laws, who, as a member of the YMCA board of directors and a teacher in the law school, thought the requirements could be met.

The requirement, Sandler said, was that funds be controlled by the university and not the YMCA. Laws, then associate justice, proposed that the present 2-to-1 ratio of YMCA representatives to the alumni on the university's board of trustees be reversed in favor of alumni and that the income apply only to the school, not to both the school and the YMCA.

Opposed by Board

Such a procedure, now authorized by the pending legislation, has been steadily opposed by the YMCA board of directors, Sandler said. The YMCA now plans to reopen the law school next fall without the accreditations that is necessary before a graduate can practice law locally, he added.

The YMCA board, he charged, refuses to view the school as an educational institution but as a matter of finance. Sandler was supported by Dr. James A. Bell, university president, who said the school has netted a $104,882 surplus in the last eight years but only $27,520 is admitted by the YMCA.

James Kirkland, general counsel for the local YMCA, denied that the controlling organization was governed by a profit motive in operating the university and said that he has "a dozen" witnesses ready to testify on the educational interests of the YMCA when opponents of the bill have a chance to be heard.

Bar Letter Cited

The attorney cited a letter from the American Bar Association which, he said, shows that YMCA control of the university is not interfering with the accreditation of the law school. The YMCA board has already authorized a $500 expense in order to get an American Bar inspector to inform the school how it can meet the association standards, he added.

"We want to have an accredited law school as much as anybody," he declared, "but we may have difficulty finding the money to hire all the full-time professors and other staff required."

heard at yesterday's hearing was Francis J. Addison, president of the Savings and Commercial Bank and one of the YMCA directors who said a change in control might 'wreck the YMCA." Re-opening of the law school without immediate accreditation would still be a service to Government workers who find such knowledge an aid in their jobs, he said.

The university, located in the YMCA Building at 17th and G sts. nw., now has schools of liberal arts and accounting.

Bridle Trails Show To Feature Top Horses Tomorrow

The Washington Bridle Trails Association's sixth annual horse show will be staged tomorrow at Meadowbrook show grounds off East-West hgwy., Chevy Chase, Md. The junior classes will commence at 11 a. m., with the senior and open events scheduled to start at 1 p. m.

Presenting a stellar field consisting of the top entries from Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia stables, the show looms as the best in the history of the organization. A generous prize list is topped by the Pennsylvania-Central Airlines award to the high scorer of the show, a round-trip flight to Norfolk aboard one of PCA's new DC-4's.

Of the show's 14 classes, precompetition interest has centered upon the Versatility Open Jumping Class and the equally popular Hunter Division, with the Saddle Horse Class being ruled a wide-open event.

The junior classes, inaugurated last year, has a larger entry list from among the more promising of the younger riders.

Man on Probation In Shooting of Boy

Chicago, May 17 (AP).—Charles Anderson, jr., 38, who pleaded guilty, May 7, to a charge of assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the shooting of 15-year-old Grover McLean, was placed on a two-year probation today by Judge William V. Daly of Felony Court.

McLean was shot in the back, he said, as he fled after attempting to rope two automobiles together in front of Anderson's home. He said Anderson, unsuccesful candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Sixth District in the April primary, fired the shot.

The Argentine's 'Atomic Bombshell'

Associated Press Photo

TILDA THAMAR

is a girl from down Argentine way to whom her press agents refer as the "atomic bombshell." Be that as it may, Miss Thamar, an Argentine film star, is making a good-will tour of the United States while on a two-month vacation from film work. She was pictured yesterday on the balcony of the Pan American Union Building

Aldrich Sees Hope of Britain RepayingLoan

Boston, May 17 (AP).—Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, said today that "given favorable conditions, the British government will be able to repay the credit" of $3,750,000,000 proposed in the Anglo-American financial agreement.

In an address prepared for a luncheon meeting of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Aldrich listed as conditions the "postwar volume of international trade, the willingness of the United States to receive foreign imports, and the avoidance of another world war."

Repayment Conditions Favorable

"In providing England with raw materials and capital equipment," the banker said, "and in furthering the development of multilateral trade, the credit creates conditions favorable for its repayment."

The agreement, recently passed by the Senate and now before the House of Representatives, "is not being granted to underwrite socialistic experiments" by the British government, Aldrich said.

"The credit will tend to make socialistic experiments unnecessary and more obviously undesirable," he contended.

If the United States failed to grant the credit to England, Aldrich said, the result would be bilateralism in trade.

"Bilateralism contributes to the growth of international ill will and suspicion and creates a situation in which international trade becomes an instrument of state policy to be used for aggressive purposes of political penetration," he added.

The agreement "is a necessary investment in the ideals of political freedom and free enterprise for which we fought the war," Aldrich said.

Minor Influence Seen

Aldrich agreed that "the credit will, in the short-run, tend to exert an upward pressure upon prices" but insisted "its inflationary effects in the whole economic complex, however, are of minor influence and of a short-run character."

William K. Jackson, president of both the Chamber of Commerce of the United States and the Boston Chamber of Commerce, asserted in a prepared address that the national body wants a "high standard of living, with a high level of production and employment," but contended "the time has come for Congress to consider the interest of the public in labor disputes."

"It is no longer a question of pro-labor or anti-labor," he said. "It is a question of what is necessary in the public interest. In the case of the present coal strike the rights of so many should not be left to the uncontrolled demands or mercy of so few."

Three-Way Celebration

Upper Sandusky, Ohio.—It was a three-way event when Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Bowen of Upper Sandusky observed their 50th wedding anniversary. On the same day, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Applegett, observed their 23rd wedding anniversary, and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Bowen, observed their 16th anniversary.

Castor Oil Strategy

Cleveland, Ohio.—Silver, the polar bear at Cleveland Zoo, went on the sick list recently. Illness made her much too ferocious to be fed castor oil from a spoon. Or a shovel, for that matter. Zoo keepers doused her paws with the castor oil and she got a good dose when she licked them clean.

Wavell Urges India to Take British Offer

New Delhi, May 17 (AP).—Viceroy Lord Wavell, appealing to India's 400 million people to accept the latest British proposals for independence, asserted tonight they faced the choice between "peaceful construction" and the "disorder of civil strife."

He promised to set up a new nationalist government of Indian leaders "as soon as possible" while a constitution is being formulated for an independent Federal Union of India.

Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British Commander in Chief of India, joined with Wavell in broadcast appeals to the Indians to accept the plan of the British cabinet mission.

Leaders Not Named

The viceroy did not name any of the leaders he would appoint to the new government, but declared:

"It will be a purely Indian government, except for its head, the Governor General, and will include, if I can get them men I want, recognized leaders of the main Indian parties whose influence, ability and desire to serve India will be unquestioned."

The British refused the demand of the Moslem league for Pakistan, separate Moslem states, and, mindful of the Moslem reaction, Wavell said of the mission's proposals:

"They offer to the Moslem community the right to direct their own essential interests, their religion, their education, their culture, their economic and other concerns, in their own way and to their own best advantage."

There was still no statement from either the Moslem League or the All-India Congress Party, the two chief Indian political groups, on their reaction to the cabinet mission's proposals.

Gandhi Favors Plan

New Delhi, May 17 (U.P.).—Mohandas K. Gandhi, spiritual leader of the Nationalist Congress Party, said in a speech tonight that Britain "has decided to respond to our cry to quit India" and that it was now up to the Indians to reach their goal of independence.

Cadet Drill Cup Awarded Arlingtonian

Charlottesville, Va., May 17 (Spl.).—First place in the military drill competition for private preparatory schools, held this afternoon on Lambeth Field, at the University of Virginia, went to the team from Randolph-Macon Academy, of Front Royal, and the Silver Cup was awarded Capt. William Barita, of Arlington, by Lady Nancy Astor, who told the cadets that it is not what they have done in the past that counts, but wha they may accomplish in the future. Each member received a similar medal.

Second place was won by the team from Greenbrier Military School, of West Virginia, captained by Vernon L. Thompson, of Hyattsville, Md. Third was the Staunton Military Academy team, in charge of Eedwin E. Speaker, of Washington, D. C., a former pupil at Taft Junior High, who intends to enter the U. S. Naval Academy.

Six drill teams from Virginia and two from outside the State—St. John't Military School, of Delafield, Wis., participated in the competition, sponsored by the Charlottesville American Legion Post, which intends to make the event an annual affair.

Judges were Col. Samuel White, commanding officer of the Roanoke recruiting district; Col. William R. Currie, commander of the Richmond district, and Maj. James D. Sumner, commanding officer of the Charlottesville recruiting office. The United States Naval Academy was represented by Capt. Theodore R. Wirth. Members of the visiting teams were shown through the grounds of the university this morning, had lunch at Monticello, Jefferson's home, and were guests at a tea this afternoon at St. Anne's School for Girls.

Charlottesville Estate Sold

Charlottesville, Va., May 17 (Cpl.).—Seymour, Colonial manor located just west of the University of Virginia, and once the home of the late United States Senator Thomas S. Martin, was sold yesterday by William R. Bondurant of Long Island, N. Y., to Noble T. MacFarlane of Chicago for $65,000, it was announced by George H. Barkley, who handled the sale.

Built well over a century ago, Seymour is an example of the early Virginia manors of the Jefferson, Monroe and Madison era. During the War Between the States, the stately home served by condemnation as part-time military headquarters for the Union leader, General Sheridan. In recent years it has been completely modernized.

The estate consists of 19 acres. The grounds are in blue grass and clover, with an abundance of boxwood and planting of every description, including holly, magnolia and many large trees.

Army's Butter Quota Drops Sharply for '46

Kansas City, Mo.—The Army's consumption of dairy products will decrease sharply in 1946, according to a report from the office of the Queratermaster General.

The report, released through the Kansas City quartermaster depot, said the decrease was the result of the smaller peacetime army and that the individual soldier's consumption of dairy products was as high as ever.

Butter allotments for 1946 showed a 1,926,619,000-pound decrease from 1945 allotments.

Cathedral Festival to Open May 26

Actual demonstrations of art processes, informal talks by experts and connoisseurs, and formal lectures and concerts relating to various exhibts will feature the week-long Washington Cathedral Festival, May 26-June 2.

Announcement of the inclusion of many "live" exhibitions this year was made yesterday by John Bayless, cathedral curator, who is in charge of the more than 30 displays to be staged by local as well as out-of-town exhibitors.

Four craftsmen will be at work in the Ante-Chapel of the Resurrection, each carrying on one of the processes entailed in the creation of a stained glass window. This exhibit has been planned by the Henry Lee Willet studios of Philadelphia. Willet, designer of the window in the Cathedral Children's Chapel, will lecture on stained glass on May 27 at 8:30 p. m.

Three informal talks, followed by question periods, will be made by Jan deRosen, noted Polish muralist, whose striking portrayal of "The Entombment of Christ" is on the wall of the Chapel of St. Joseph of Arimathea. Mr. deRosen will speak in the chapel, explaining the methods used to create the mural, on May 27, 29 and 31 at 3 p. m.

John Fanfani, son of the late Italo Fanfani, sculptor of the figures in the north transept, keystones in the vaulting, and bosses in the crossing of Washington Cathedral, will work in clay, demonstrating the modeling of the figures from which the sculptor carves. Fanfani prepared the models for several of the figures in the cathedral high altar reredos.

Using an old-fashioned stove and the copper utensils of early American kitchens, the cottage herb garden exhibit will include actual brewing of medicinal herb potions, as well as display of garden fresh salads made with herb dressings.

The second in his series of cathedral etchings will be printed at his booth by Edward R. Grove of Washington, and his assistant, John J. Goggin. The plate of last year's etching will also be available so that the pair may be seen together.

Every weekday at 2 p. m. well-known authors will review and autograph their recent books in a "garden party" booth to be set up by Mrs. J. Frank Bolling of Pursell's Book Store. On Monday, Mildred Lee will review "The Invisible Sun"; Tuesday, Nils and Dorothy Hogner will discuss children's book for the 4-10-year age group, including their latest publication, "Winky, the Scarecrow"; animated song books for the very young picture reader will be shown and illustrated by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rey, authors of "Look for the Alphabet," on Tuesday, and on May 30 the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel, canon of the cathedral, will review and autograph his "The Coming Great Church." The Washington Chapter of the DAR will be hostesses at the booth on May 31 when Helen Morgan, author of "The Mistress of the White House," will review her book for teen-age readers. The best seller, "American Daughter," winner of the University of Chicago Press award, will be reviewed by the author, Era Bell Thompson, on Saturday afternoon, when members of the Council of Church Women will be hostesses.

Another "live" exhibit will be presented throughout the festival by Miss Margaret Emery, who will show the processes involved in the creation of religious plaques and figures, from their inception through the final painting and glazing.

Hearing in Baker Assault Case Set For May 24

Winchester, Va., May 17 (Spl.). A hearing in county trial justice court against William H. Baker of Cross Junction, charged with assault and battery, has been postponed until May 24.

Baker is charged with striking Curtis Fray, official at a baseball game between Gainesboro and Gore in the Frederick-Clarke (high school) Baseball League. Baker's son was pitching for the Gainesboro team which lost the contest and dropped out of a three-way tie for first place.

Trial Justice W. Erle Edwards has disqualified himself because of a family connection and the hearing will be before Assistant Justice Harry K. Benham.

Last Md. Private Phone Company to Suspend

Downsville, Md., May 17 (AP).—The last of the private telephone companies operated in rural section of Washington County by subscribers themselves is going out of business.

J. M. Thomas, president of the Downsville Pike Telephone Co., which has 15 subscribers, announced the disolution of the utility.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. will take over the service and erect new lines, Thomas said.

IBEW Calls Vepco Unfair In Complaint

Richmond, Va., May 17 (AP).—The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers has filed formal charges of unfair labor practices against the Virginia Electric & Power Co., J. C. McIntosh, international representative of the union, said today.

McIntosh said the complaint had been filed Wednesday in the Baltimore office of the National Labor Relations Board.

In its charge, the IBEW asserts that VEPCO at all times since the IBEW was certified as exclusive bargaining agent in 1943, has required, urged, persuaded and warned employes, excluded from the bargaining unit by reason of subsequent promotion to terminate their membership in and resign from the IBEW. Another charge is that the power company has continuously refused to promote employes in the bargaining unit to positions outside the unit unless the employes terminated their membership in the IBEW.

Based on Letters

A third general charge is that VEPCO by these acts has interfered with the rights of its employes to self-organization as guaranteed under the National Labor Relations Act.

McIntosh declined to comment specifically on the union's complaint, but said the charge was based upon letters the union charges were written over a series of years to employes requiring the workers to resign from the IBEW when they were promoted to technical, clerical or supervisory positions.

The Virginia Electric & Power Co. is a public utility and as such has been the recipient of certain exclusive rights to conduct this essential enterprise," McIntosh said.

"The granting of such rights would impose upon the company a high degree of duty to the public it serves. And in such circumstances the company should not allow its policy as an employer to infringe upon the duty it owes to the public. Certainly the company should live up to the law of the land.

Seeks Harmonious Relationship

The National Labor Relations Act insures employes the right to self-organization for the purpose of collective bargaining. . . . The Supreme Court of the United States twice affirmed the law in decisions affecting the company.

"The IBEW has harmonious relationships with the greater part of the electric light and power industry. We are seeking such a relationship with VEPCO, but as long as the company pursues the course followed since 1937, such a relationship is not forthcoming.

"We suggest that the Commonwealth is responsible for the welfare of its workers. Where the Commonwealth does not take proper action to afford its workers proper protection against avaricious employers, then the worker, himself, must take whatever action appears to be warranted by the circumstances. In this instance, the union has seen proper to file charges against VEPCO with the National Labor Relations Board."

McIntosh said the filing of the charges would not interfere with a hearing scheduled for June 7 before an arbitration panel set up to resolve two issues remaining in a dispute between VEPCO and the IBEW in the signing of a new contract.

The 14-man system council of the IBEW's locals in the VEPCO territory will meet in Richmond Sunday for review of the charges filed against the company.

Va. Apple Blossoms Reduced by Frost

Charlottesville, Va., May 17 (AP). The apple blossom this year was near the record mark and until the sharp frosts nipped some of the blossoms "we faced a superbumper, 160-million-bushel apple crop," Carroll R. Miller, secretary-manager of the Appalachian Service said in writing for its bulletin.

Miller said Virginia suffered little frost damage except in Frederick and Clarke counties, but that "these two counties were heavily hit. Even in those counties, however, he said late buds had partially refruited those blocks whose emerged bloom was blasted . . ."

U. S. Survey Discloses Barren Oyster Beds

Efforts by Senator Radcliffe (D., Md.) for an investigation of the oyster drill and other causes of damage to oysters in Maryland waters have resulted in the disclosure that about 1655 acres of oyster beds are now barren and unproductive.

The Fish and Wildlife Service, which has completed the investigation, recommended that "the first step toward the rehabilitation of oyster grounds will be either the restoration of depleted grounds by the State Government through the introduction of a State management plan or their release to the oyster growers for private farming with the right to renew the leases.

W. Va. Governor Shifts 'Capital' for a Day

Associated Press Photo

GOVERNOR Clarence W. Meadows (right) talks with local residents on a street in Martinsburg, W. Va., on Thursday as he and other State officials set up the capital there for a day so residents far removed from the regular capital at Charleston could conduct business easily. In the background, left to right, are: Guy Faircloth, J. F. Fox, H. A. Harrison. In the foreground are Joan Brener, 7, and Jane Warfel, 4

Offer Amnesty, Church Council Urges Truman

Richmond, Va., May 17 (AP).—The council of the Eastern Episcopal Diocese of Virginia, concluding a two-day session here yesterday elected delegates and alternates to the general convention in Philadelphia next September and adopted several resolutions, among them one asking President Truman to grant "complete and full amnesty" to all conscientious objectors who refused to bear arms in World War II.

Delegates named to the Philadelphia convention were the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, of Charlottesville; the Rev. S. B. Chilton, executive secretary of the diocese; the Rev. F. J. Warnecke of Richmond, and the Rev. A. C. Zabriskie, dean of the Virginia Theological Seminary. Alternates named were the Rev. Vincent C. Franks, the Rev. Churchill J. Gibson and the Rev. W. Leigh Tribble, all of Richmond, and the Rev. William H. Laird of Charlottesville.

Lay delegates appointed to the convention were Dean Ivey F. Lewis of the University of Virginia, Blake T. Newton of Hague; Albert A. Smoot, Alexandria, and John B. Minor, Richmond. Alternates are Justice George L. Browning of Orange, and Fred C. Cochran, James P. Massie and W. Frank Powers, all of Richmond.

Besides asking amnesty for conscientious objectors, the council, in its resolution, asked the extension of the "GI Bill of Rights benefits" to all those who risked their lives in similar capacities as men serving under the Selective Service Act, and that all objectors be released immediately and returned to civilian status.

Indorsed by the council was resolution by Justice Browning of the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals urging Congress to approve the loan to Great Britain; take positive action on the shipment of food to the starving peoples overseas, and work for just and amicable relations with Russia. These actions, the council argued, are necessary to facilitate and promote international peace and support the action of the United Nations.

Lay delegates and clerics indorsed the "placing of the mining and procurement of the elements that are necessary for the atomic bomb under an international commission of the United Nations." They further declared their willingness to "surrender such national sovereignty as shall be necessary to accomplish this end."

Copies of all these resolutions were forwarded to President Truman and Virginia members in Congress.

DSM Awarded To Mills F. Neal

Richmond, Va., May 17 (AP).—The Distinguished Service Medal, highest Army award for noncombatant service, was presented to Col. Mills F. Neal, former staff director of Selective Service, in ceremonies today, during which the Legion of Merit was awarded to Col. Asher W. Harman, executive officer at State Selective Service headquarters.

The presentations were made by Col. Daniel O. Omer, general counsel for the Selective Service system, who acted as the representative for Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director.

Student Solves His Problem: Builds Home

Charlottesville, Va., May 17 (Spl.).—Solving your personal housing problem is, in fact, just that, quite a problem. This is true whether you area former GI attending the University of Virginia, or a store clerk with four or five youngsters.

But for John Snowden Wilson, a law student and returned veteran, the solution was quite simple. The answer arrived here aboard a railroad flatcar in the form of sufficient lumber, windows, frames, doors, and hardware to erect his own home.

Mr. Wilson's father is in the real estate business in Sumpter, S. C., and gathered all the necessary materials, except plumbing, to build a house for his lot purchased on Monte Vista ave. and shipped them here. And the student says he doesn't anticipate any difficulty in obtaining the necessary plumbing materials locally.

The only hitch in erecting his four-room frame bungalow is the shortage of labor, the law student reports. It's hard to keep a man on the job when a big contractor offers him a higher wage.

But persistent Mr. Wilson has his foundation in and is working along with his men in getting the solution to his housing problem into a more tangible form.

Highway Officials To Ask Public Help

Fredericksburg, Va., May 17 (Spl.).—Top executives and engineers of the State highway department will come here Monday for a meeting designed to acquaint public officials of towns and counties in the Fredericksburg district with the problems of the department and "its need for the help of leaders of every community." The session, which will be open to the public, will get underway at the community center at 9:30 a. m. and continue until 3 p. m.

Among the speakers will be Gen. James A. Anderson, highway commissioner; George P. Hardit, of Gloucester, members of the commission; C. S. Mullen, chief engineer; R. P. Ellison, executive assistant, and J. H. Walker, Fredericksburg district engineer.

The Fredericksburg district embraces 14 counties.

Mrs. Hans Froelicher, 92, Noted Educator, Dies

Baltimore, May 17 (AP).—Mrs. Hans Froelicher, 92, the last member of the first Goucher College faculty and the second American woman to receive a degree from Zurich University, died yesterday at a Baltimore nursing home.

She was the widow of Dr. Froelicher, also a member of the Goucher faculty who died in 1930 while serving as acting president of the college. She had made her home with her son, Hans Froelicher, jr., headmaster of the Park School.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, May 17 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total 11,000; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 700; total 700; salable calves, 200; total, 300; barely enough livestock in any class here to make a market; scattered lots of few loads, mainly steers, slow, steady; most grades heifers absent; strictly peddling, steady market on cows and bulls; vealers, 16.00 down.

Most steers, 13.50@17.00; beef cows, 9.50@12.00; good and choice steers closed the week fully steady compared with week earlier, with most cows 25 higher than last week; big packers a competitive factor in steer trade all week but showed less interest at the close than early.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 500; total 1600; receipts too light for accurate market test; all slaughter classes nominally steady; short deck, good grade, shorn lambs, with No. 2 skins, 16.00.

Ground Broken For U. of Va. Navy Project

Charlottesville, Va., May 17 (AP). Ground was broken this morning at the University of Virginia for mountain top naval ordnance research laboratory to be used for the continuance of experiment conducted during the war in the Rouss physical laboratory here.

President John Lloyd Newcomb broke ground for the building which is to cost $112,275. Contract has been let to B. F. Parrott and Co. of Roanoke. Steinback and Schribner of Charlottesville are the architects.

The main building, a single story, brick on cinder block structure, will be 147 feet long and 42 feet wide and will be adjoined by a machine building 58 feet long and 28 feet wide. Both buildings are to be completed this fall.

Jesse W. Beams, professor of physics, who holds the Navy rank of reserve lieutenant commander, will direct research in this laboratory, one of three being built by the ordnance bureau of the Navy to carry on experiments begun during war time. Others are at the University of Texas and Princeton University.

The laboratory is located on University of Virginia property on a ridge connecting Jefferson and Lewis Mountains several hundred yards northeast of the Leander McCormick Observatory.

The Navy was represented at the ground breaking by Lieut. Comdr. S. T. Coleman, jr., and Lieut. A. F. Meeks, and the exercises were attended by only a few members of the Rouss Physical Laboratory staff associated with the project.

Frederick Farm Board Meeting

Winchester, Va., May 17 (Spl.).—Charles E. Staples, president of the Frederick County Agricultural Board, reported a full business agenda for the meeting next Wednesday night, May 22.

Among the matters for consideration are means of improving county fire-fighting facilities, the famine emergency food program and the farmers' curb market. Reports are also due on the cooperative poultry killing plant in construction and from the livestock, horticultural and labor committees.

Mary Baldwin College Graduation Set May 25

Staunton Va., May 17.—Mary Baldwin College's commencement program will begin May 25, with the Alumnae Association meeting in the King Building at 11 a. m., followed by an alumnae luncheon at one at the Stonewall Jackson Hotel. The national president of the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Roy Deal of Norfolk, will be among the alumnae present for these events.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, May 17 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Fresh receipts, stockers and feeders, being held for Monday's market; few clean-up deals active, steady with Thursday; smooth, young medium-grade cows quotable 12.00@13.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutter, 7.50@9.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady. Good and choice 130-220 lbs. vealers, quotable 17.00 to mainly 18.00; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, few to 16.00; culls around 8.00; extreme light weights down to 5.00; no weighty slaughter calves offered.

HOGS—Receipts, 150. Active, steady with Thursday at ceiling prices. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 15.40; good sows, 14.65.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady. Good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.50 down; good and choice spring lambs, 19.00 down; choice light weight wooled slaughter ewes, 8.00; common to good, 4.50@7.50, according to grade and condition.

Democrats To Reorganize 'Young' Clubs

Richmond, Va., May 17 (AP).—Reorganization and "revitalization" of young Democratic clubs of Virginia will be considered at a meeting of the State executive committee here May 25.

The organization has been dormant since the war and, while no specific program has been planned for the Richmond meeting, among points to be discussed will be whether the State setup should be changed, what sort of program the postwar clubs should pursue and the question of just how old is a young Democrat.

State officers and district chairmen compose the executive committee. They are Richard S. Wright, jr., Woodstock, president; John Galleher, Leesburg, honorary president; Leonard Baber, Richmond, Garland Moss, Chase City, Walter I. Young, Alexandria, and R. Page Morton, Charlotte Courthouse, vice presidents; Lewis A. McCurran, Newport News, secretary; Archie Berkeley, Richmond, treasurer; Jesse Wilson, Charlottesville, college secretary; Duval Radford of Radford, national committeeman, and Miss Addie Muncy of Bland, national committeewoman.

District chairmen include John Warren Cooke of Mathews, first; Thomas Odom of Suffolk, second; T. Nelson Parker, Richmond, third; Robert Jones, Powhatan, fourth; Preston Moses, Chatham, fifth; J. C. Goodwin, jr., Clifton Forge, sixth; Henry Dejarnette of Orange, eighth, and Clay Church of Marion, ninth. The Seventh District is without a chairman at present.

McKeldin Expects To Get Democratic Majority in Md.

Baltimore's Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin, currently seeking nomination for Governor, said yesterday he expects to control a winning share of Democrat votes in November's elections.

He carefully avoided politics during his talk at a District Shrine luncheon in Almas Temple, 1315 K st. nw., but afterward he told reporters there was "absolutely no Republican machine in Maryland."

He said he plans to cover every county and most of the towns in Maryland before the June 24 primaries.

Baltimore's fourth Republican Mayor since the Civil War, McKeldin is the only eleceted Republican official there now, sharing city administration with 19 Democrat councilmen.

Page County Has Big Road Plans

Luray, Va., May 7 (Spl.).—Frank Fawcett, engineer for the State department of highways, told the Page County Board of Supervisors recently that the road program for Page County this summer would be to have all roads used by school buses surfaced by at least 3 inches of crushed stone by December 1. Other parts of the road program would be done, if possible, he said, but the purpose of the program was to get the school buses "out of the mud" by next winter.

Mr. Fawcett pointed out that this would cover more than half the secondary roads in the county and would require about 80,000 tons of stone. This would mean 20,000 truckloads, Mr. Fawcett said, as an indication of the task. He asked for the cooperation of the board in this program.

Moose Will Convene In Hagerstown June 21

Hagerstown, Md., May 17 (AP).—The border State's convention of the Loyal Order of the Moose will be held here June 21-23, inclusive.

About 1500 members of the border States' Moose lodges are expected to attend the affair, which will be highlighted by a parade June 23.

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., May 17 (AP). (USDA)—Market report:

Fruits and Vegetables

(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES—Old: Receipts moderate. Market steady. 100-lb. sacks: New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00. New: Receipts heavy. Market steady. South Carolina, 100-lb. sacks, 3.75@4.25, few higher. Florida, Red Bliss, 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market firm. South Carolina and North Carolina, 4.25@4.50.

LETTUCE—Receipts moderate. Market firm. California and Florida, 4-5 dozen, crates, 4.00@4.50.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market steady. Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, 50-lb. sacks, 1.30@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate. Market about steady. Florida and Texas, lugs, 2.50@4.00.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f. o. b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate. Market firm. Whites and Browns: U. S. Grade A, large, 34@39; U. S. Grade A, medium, 33@38; U. S. Grade B, large, 33@34; U. S. Grade C, 30; Commercially Graded A, large, 35@39; ungraded, current receipts, 32@34; pullets, 25@27.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers; these prices do not include OPA hauling allowance)—Receipts moderate. Market firm. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers, 31; Colored Fowl, 28½; Leghorn Fowl, 34@25; Old Roosters, 20.

Livestock

HOGS—Market steady at ceiling. Good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. and up, 14.90 (flat); 120-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows, all weights, 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Market largely nominal; good slaughter steers quotable 16.00@17.00, choice higher; medium, 13.00@16.00; common, 12.00@14.00; slaughter heifers generally 50 cents to 1.00 under steers; good cows eligible 12.00@13.50; common and medium, 10.00@12.00; canners and cutters largely 7.50@9.50; good heavy bulls, 12.00@13.00, odd head to 14.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00; good vealers, 17.00@17.50, choice higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00, thin kinds lower; odd lots good lambs around 18.00.

1946 Aldie High School Class

The 1946 class of Aldie High School are shown above. Bottom row, left to right: Jacquelin Hutchison, Helen Smith, Mildred Morris, Louise Gordon, Maude Powell, Eugenia Alexander; second row: Peggy Finchum, Junita Alison, LaVerne Utterback, Dorothy Pearson, Catherine Cornell, Ruby McCormick; third row: Lillian Robertson, Junita Peacemaker, William Leach; fourth row: Charles Pearson, Richard Marshall, Berkley Poland, Francis Kirk, David Lipps, Thomas Elgin, sponsor; Robert Myers, principal. Candidates for graduation absent when the picture was made include Armistead Taylor, Ross Peacemaker, James C. Dick, the latter a former serviceman

Stand-by Agreement Exempts Western Maryland From Strike

Baltimore, May 17 (AP)—The Western Maryland Railway Co. is the only Maryland road not threatened by tomorrow's scheduled strike.

The Western Maryland has a "stand-by" agreement with the railroad Brotherhood which has been in effect for several years, a company spokesman explained, and trainmen and engineers are expected to stay on the job, covered by the agreement.

The agreement stipulates that any benefits derived through the brotherhoods by negotiations with other roads will be applied to them, the spokesman said.

It is similar to that in effect on 26 other roads, mostly terminal and belt lines. The Western Maryland, however, is a Class I road.

The Maryland & Pennsylvania, a "Class II" line, is not covered by a "stand-by" agreement. J. G. Nance, superintendent, said that in event of a national railroad strike, such an agreement would be "worthless" because 99 per cent of his company's business is interchangeable with other lines and traffic would "dwindle to nothing."

A large percentage of the Western Maryland's business originates and terminates on its own system and the line will be able to continue some measure of operation if the strike occurs, a spokesman said.

Dr. Freeman To Join Arts Academy Soon

New York, May 17 (AP).—Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman, editor of the Richmond (Va.) News Leader, will take seat No. 26 today in the select Academy of Arts and Letters.

The Virginia editor and Pulitzer prize-winning historian was elected to academy membership last autumn while he wa sin the Far East, but since there has been no ceremonial since then his seating in the academy build ng at 155th st. and Broadway was deferred until today.

Dr. Freeman will be presented to Walter Damrosch by Chancellor James Truslow Adams and Secretary Van Wyck Brooks. Previous occupants of the seat Dr. Freeman will take were the naturalist John Muir and the artist Charles Dana Gibson.

The academy is limited in membership to 50 artists and men of letters. Election of the American members must be from the National Institute of Arts and Letters of wh ch Dr. Freeman has been a member since 1937.

Since the death of Novelist Ellen Glasgow, Dr. Freeman has been the only Southern member of the academy. He and Walter Lippmann are the only active newspapermen holding academy membership.

Police Asked to Search For Martinsburg Man

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 17 (Spl.).—State and city police here today were asked by Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McCoy, of Hedgesville, this county, to keep a lookout for their 21-year-old son who disappeared from their home Wednesday and has not been heard from. They suspected he might have the idea of making his way to Memphis, Tenn., where they formerly resided.

They said he had never recovered fully from a head injury suffered in Memphis some years ago when hit by a truck.

O'Conor's Secretary Ill

Baltimore, May 17 (AP).—August J. Bourbon, executive secretary to Governor O'Conor, is confined at Johns Hopkins Hospital for observation.

Surplus of Md. Estimated at $3,605,232

Annapolis, Md., May 17 (AP).—Maryland's general fund surplus will amount to $3,605,232 at the close of the fiscal year on June 30, the State comptroller's office estimated today in its fiscal report for April.

The report showed that total cash on hand in the treasury in general and other funds on April 30 was $33,809,102, compared with $34,980,202 on the corresponding date of 1945.

Total receipts during April were $7,478,692 as compared with $8,017,150 in April, 1945. The respective disbursement figures were $5,921,293 and $5,410,607.

The State's bonded debt on April 30 stood at $21,358,000, compared with $25,098,000 on June 30, 1945, the report added.

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BARNABY By Crockett Johnson

Are you going to play with your ball team today, Pop?
After office hours . . . If we had a good pitcher—
I think we could win the plant championship hands down. But we don't even have a prospect in mind.
Your Fairy Godfather's salary wing is still in fine shape, m'boy. And if your father's team is badly in need of a meal ticket, then surely Big Six O'Malley is their man—
Gosh, Mr O'Malley. You broke the window.
Cushlamochree.

Chicago Policy King Silent on Kidnaping Cost

Chicago, May 17 (U.P.).—Edward P. Jones, 48, wealthy Negro policy king, was released by kidnapers for a reported $100,000 ransom today and as much as told police to mind their own business about it.

Jones

Jones, one-time dining car waiter, was kidnaped last Saturday night by four masked men on a South Side street. He was released early today, blindfolded, on another South Side street.

To 44 questions asked by police, all his replies were negative or evasive except four, which revealed that:

1. He was blindfolded all the time he was held by kidnapers; they did not talk to him, did not beat him, and did feed him.

2. He does not know who they are.

3. He doesn't know anything about the policy racket.

(4) He derives his income—which has enabled him to live in a mansion, purchase mink coats for his wife and $200 suits for himself, and keep a couple of estates and three liveried chauffeurs—from a modest variety store.

He doesn't know, he said, whether a ransom was paid. If ransom was paid, he said, he doesn't know who paid it. His story indicated he would prefer police to forget the kidnaping.

Unconfirmed reports said Jones' brother, George, who flew here this week from his Mexico estate, paid a ransom. Estimates on the sum ranged from $50,000 to $500,000, but informed sourcecs tagged it at $100,000.

His negative attitude left investigators wondering whether the abduction was solely for ransom, a move by members of the old Capone mob to muscle in on the policy racket, or a combination of both.

A police squad and Jones' brother, picked him up on the South Side after 1 a. m. A beard covered his face. His expensive clothes were rumpled. Otherwise he appeared unruffled. He telephoned his wife, Lydia, then reported to police headquarters.

2 Md. Youths Sentenced to Hang for Rape

Two Huntsville, Md., youths, 15 and 16, were sentenced yesterday to hang for the rape of a 19-year-old Seat Pleasant, Md., girl.

The youths, James Clarence Raymond Washington and Willie Gray Taylor, both Negroes, were sentenced in Prince Georges County Circuit Court by Judges Charles C. Marbury and John B. Gray, jr.

The two were convicted after the girl took the stand last Monday and told how each raped her twice on March 17 in a 2½-hour ordeal while her escort was held at the point of a gun.

Two others, Charles Ross, 20, and his brother, Walter, 21, will go on trial for the same offense in Annapolis court Tuesday, their counsel having obtained a change of venue.

In passing sentence, Judge Marbury commented that the law provides no variation in sentence in the case of minors. He said the public must be considered in addition to the youths. He blamed the youths' predicament on lack of parental supervision.

The date for hanging will be set by the Governor. Counsel for both said they will seek appeals. Motions for new trials were denied by Judges Marbury and Gray.

Washington has also been charged with the murder of 61-year-old Annie Jones of Huntsville. The Huntsville woman was killed February 7.

May Procession Set

A May procession and the crowning of the queen will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. at Epiphany Catholic Church, 2712 Dumbarton ave. nw.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans' Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages, open 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

United Nations Service Center, 50 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 2026 9th st. nw., dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Victory Canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., open 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., dancing 9 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m. to midnight.

Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., open house, 6:30 to 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, Pilgrim's Church Building, 1520 22nd st. nw., piano instructions free, full range of musical instruments for practice, 3:30 to 10 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, 10 a. m. to midnight; darkroom facilities 10 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.; dancing lessons, 7 p. m.; dance, 9 p. m. to midnight.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pa. ave.), sightseeing tour, 1:30 p. m.; bicycling, 3 to 6 p. m.; third birthday party, stage show, prizes, 8 p. m.

USO, 1011 H st. nw., crafts during the afternoon; dancing classes for beginners and advanced, 8 and 9 p. m.; cabaret, 10 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., trip to Dumbarton Oaks, 1 p. m.; supper, 5:30 p. m.; dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, YMCA building, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m. [illegible] mal dance, 2:30 p. m.; church supper, 6 p. m.; dance of the week, 9 p. m.; [illegible] 9 p. m.; information service, 9 a. m. to midnight; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, YWCA building, 17th and K sts. nw., tea dance, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.; dancing, 9 p. m. to 2nd and 7th floors; Misc USO, 4th floor.

USO, Negro YWCA, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., social hour, party night, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., Audubon bird print exhibit; "Fine Arts Under Fire," photo exhibit; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Library of Congress, fourth national J. and E. R. Pennell exhibit of prints, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

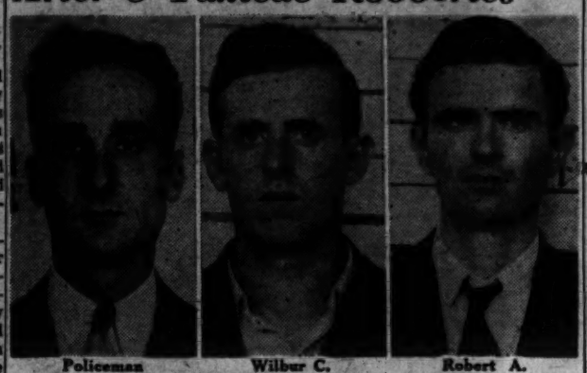
National Archives, Constitution ave., between 8th and 9th sts. nw., VE-Day anniversary exhibit, including declaration of war against Germany, General Eisenhower battle map, captured German banners, Hitler's last will and testament and World War II surrender documents; open 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., exhibit of original illustrations by William J. Glackens, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Marine Band concert, Barracks auditorium, 8th and Eye sts. se., 1:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, northwest gallery, Engineering and Industry building, photo exhibit by Wood Whitesell, New Orleans, La., open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Pair Captured With Toy Gun After 5 Taxicab Robberies



Policeman C. V. Frazier — Wilbur C. Younkin — Robert A. Weaver

Policeman and two robbery suspects whom he arrested yesterday as they stepped from a streetcar

LIEUT. LEA BUSSIERE
Army nurse gave chase

Pair Caught With Toy Gun After Holdups

Two toy-gun bandit suspects, whom police say have admitted five taxicab robberies, were captured yesterday through efforts of an Army lieutenant and his companion, an Army nurse.

The two, identified, police say, by three of the robbery victims, were charged with robbery by force and violence. They were Robert Amos Weaver, 25, and C. Younkin, 24, both of 634 Maryland ave. sw., and both Army veterans.

Robert L. Frank, 36, of 3805 W st. se., a taxi driver who was robbed by two men at noon near the Smithsonian Institution, saw the two get on a streetcar. He appealed to the Army couple to follow the streetcar in their car while he went for police.

Suspects Are Caught

Lieut. Clark W. Mason, jr., 23, and the nurse, Lieut. Lea Bussiere, 26, both of Ft. Myer, gave chase, stopped to pick up Patrolman Pvt. C. V. Frazier, and caught the two suspects as they got off the streetcar at 7th and G sts. sw.

Meanwhile, Frank had reported to police and had been picked up by a robbery squad car carrying two other recent robbery victims. They went to No. 4 Precinct, where the suspects were held.

Police said the two were identified by Fran kand by Hurshel E. Foltz, 38, of 1220 11th st. nw. and John Allen, 44, of 1106 8th st. se. both cab drivers.

One of the suspects had a toy gun in his belt when he was searched by Private Frazier.

Victim Trussed Up

Allen and Foltz were held up by two men Thursday night; Allen lost $10 and his cab, which was found later and Foltz lost $42.50, a watch and a ring. The two bandits took $$20 from Frank.

Two men robbed and bound a taxi driver and then took him along as they staged a restaurant holdup early Friday morning. The driver was Keith Sutphin, 29, of 79 Seaton pl., nw.

After taking $35 from him, the two trussed him up in the back of the taxi, drove to the Hubbard House Restaurant, 5351 Wisconsin ave., nw. and robbed the manager, Thomas R. Burgess of $45. They left Sutphin in the rear of the car and abandoned it in the 600 block of Newton pl. nw.

Sutphin managed to open the door and attracted attention of a nearby resident who called police.

Shorter Hours Cause Bakers Strike Threat

A District-wide walkout of union bakers was threatened yesterday in protest against reduced work hours caused by flour shortages.

Charles B. McClosky, business agent for Local 118, Bakery and Confectionery Workers International of America, said a cease-work vote would be taken "the middle of next week."

"We've got to wake somebody up here," he declared. "The wages of our men have been practically cut in half because of shorter work-week, while living costs increase. If the Government's (flour) orders are going to close us up, we might as well beat them to it."

Means 80 Per Cent Cut

McClosky said if a "strike" is voted, union men would stop work immediately, cutting off 80 per cent of the District's baked foods. Although he called the contemplated stoppage a strike, he said no 30-day notice would be given, as required by law.

The union's 1000 members in every wholesale bakery in the District, he said, have had wage cuts ranging from $20 to $35 a week because of loss of overtime and shorter working hours. About 20 journeymen bakers are out of work completely, he said, many others are working three or four days a week, and over 200 returned servicemen who were bakers are jobless.

The union's two-year contract with wholesale bakeries has a year to run, but can be reopened for wage discussions. McClosky said that two weeks ago the union notified employers that it wished to reopen negotiations, "but they said there's nothing to negotiate—they don't have the flour to keep men working."

Fear U. S. Famine

"We're not complaining about feeding famine countries," he declared, "but we certainly don't want to be forced into famine ourselves."

He blamed present food shortage on the closing of flour mills, which has reduced deliveries here, anad failure of the District to authorize production of a smaller bread loaf to stretch out flour supplies.

"There's only about two weeks' supply of flour here," he said, "and we're not going to wait for that to go and put us out of work completely."

Teen-Agers Abroad Get 'Pals' Through Mayor

Evansville, Ind.—Mayor Manson Reichert of Evansville has branched out into international "match making."

First, he found Evansville youths to correspond with teenaged English girls who wrote him for names of "pen pals."

Now he's looking for a boy correspondent for Sonja Regouw, a 16-year-old Dutch girl who wrote him, "I believe in America nearly all is possible, so perhaps it won't surprise to get letters from strange girls."

British Navy's Newest To Take Royal Family

London.—King George, Queen Elizabeth, Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret plan to travel to South Africa next year in Britain's newest and mightiest battleship, the 45,000-ton HMS Vanguard.

Princess Elizabeth sponsored the Vanguard at John Brown's shipyard on the Clyde in December, 1944. She went to Greenock Sunday, May 12, for the commissioning of the battleship.

Touch of Home at Jail

Statesville, Ill.—A street sign erected in the yard at Illinois State Prison reads: "State and Madison."

"So many of our guests are from Chicago," Warden Joseph Ragen explained. "The sign sort of makes them feel at home."

Famous Artist Will Speak Here

Walter Russell, famous artist and frequently called "The Man Who Tapped the Secrets of the Universe," will give a series of lectures in the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel, Tuesday through Friday at 8 p. m.

His subjects will be "The Secret of Acquiring Power by Man," Tuesday; "The Secret of Balance in All Things," Wednesday; "The Secret of Reincarnation and Eternal Life Now," Thursday, and "The Secret of Working Knowingly with God," Friday.

The admission charge will be $2 a lecture, or $7.50 for the series, plus tax.

'Convention Sunday' Will Be Observed

"Convention Sunday" will be observed tomorrow at Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire ave. and V sts. nw., for the Brotherhoods of the New Jersey District Augustana Synod churches, including those in Washington.

The convention will begin tonight with a banquet at the church, with Chaplain Carl Haterius speaking. Speaker tomorrow at 11 a. m. will be the Rev. Oscar Leonardson. He is executive director of the Brotherhood of the Lutheran Synod of America.

'Big 3' Flying Home to Ready For Showdown

Paris, May 17 (U.P.).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes flew back to Washington today from the deadlocked Big Four foreign ministers conference to prepare for a new meeting June 15 which is expected to bring a final showdown between the Western Allies and Russia on Europe's immediate future.

Russian Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov and British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin likewise left by air for Moscow and London.

Belief is plain in conference circles that if Russia continues her present policy at the June meeting the Western Allies, with the United States in the leadership, will pursue a policy of their own, including conclusion of separate peace treaties for Axis satellites.

Byrnes, Senators Tom Connally (D., Te.), Arthuh H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), and other delegates left Orly Airport at 11:03 a. m.

Ambassador Jefferson Caffery and Assistant Secretary of State James C. Dunn saw the American party off. Dunn remains here as Byrnes' deputy.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Candida," at 2:45 and 8:45 p. m.

Catholic University — "That's Where the Money Goes," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. and 12 midnight.

SCREEN

Palace—"Kitty," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:40, 5:55, 8:05 and 10:20 p. m. and 12:30 a. m.

Capitol—"Dragonwyck," at 10:15 a. m., 12:55, 3:35, 6:20, 9 and 11:40 p. m. Stage shows at 12:10, 2:50, 5:35, 8:15 and 10:55 p. m.

Earle—"Devotion," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35 and 11:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Little Giant," at 10:15 a. m., 1, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Metropolitan—"The Enchanted Forest," at 11:35 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50 and 11:55 p. m.

Columbia—"Ziegfeld Follies," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"The Prisoner of Zenda," at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, and 9:40 p .m.

Pix—"Valley of the Zombies," at 1:15, 3:10, 5:05, 7:15, 9:20 and 11:30 p. m. and 11:30 p. m., and 1:30 a. m. "The Catman of Paris, at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 8:10, and 10:15 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.

Ambassador—"Devotion," at 1:05, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Four Hearts," at 2:10, 4:10, 8:10 and 10:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Enlisted Man Pleads Guilty To Sabotaging Jap Cruiser

Pearl Harbor, May 17 (AP).—Capt. S. B. D. Wood, legal officer for the Fourteenth United States Naval District, said today that Fireman 2/C Robert J. Eby had pleaded guilty to sabotaging the Japanese heavy cruiser Sakawa and had been sentenced by a court martial.

Wood said the sentence would not be disclosed until approved by both Rear Admiral E. W. Hanson, commandant of the Fourteenth (Hawaii) Naval District, and by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal. Eby's home is Lansdowne, Pa.

Four other Navy enlisted men are under arrest and awaiting the filing of specific charges in connection with sabotage of the Japanese cruiser as it was en route from Japan to Bikini to be a target for the atom-bomb test.

They are Fireman 2/c Larry W. Lajoie of Chicago, Fireman 1/c Stanley J. Berrent and Seaman 2/c Lloyd E. Faulkner, both of Baltimore, and Seaman 2/c William M. Lambright, jr., of East Palestine, Ohio.

Lieut. David Merrill of Hartford, Conn., chief engineer of the former enemy vessel, said that "the filthy, stinking ship" was sabotaged by men who hoped they thus would be relieved of the unpleasant duty of manning her.

First of all...

take a look at the weather. Then—whether it's raining or not—step around to your favorite bar for a grand, worth-while drink made with rich, hearty...

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Potomac Electric Power Company

Lunching Cop Gives Chase, Seizes Driver

An Arlington motorcycle cop who stepped out of his house to see his own child almost run over became just another traffic headache to a 25-year-old Arlington motorist.

Pvt. Charles H. James of 4017 N. Fairfax dr., said he was home during his lunch hour Thursday when he saw a motorist go through a nearby stop sign and swerve into a neighbor's front yard narrowly missing a group of playing children, including his 6-year-old son, Charles.

Jumping in front of the car in an attempt to stop it, James said he had to leap aside to avoid being struck. Foregtting his pistol and his cap, which he said were inside the house, he leaped on his motorcycle and gave chase.

He said the motorist drove over a ditch, traveled along an unused streetcar bed for one third of a block and before he stopped he had gone through three more stop signs.

When he asked the motorist for his driver's permit and registration card, James said, he was handed two Metropolitan Police Department tickets, one for driving without a permit and one for illegal parking.

Both tickets, James said, were stamped only four hours before the chase.

Police said the driver of the car was Paul Hodges, 23, of 1518 N. Garfield st., Arlington. He was charged with drunken driving and released on $500 bond. Trial date was set for Tuesday.

Play to Be Presented

Young folks of Georgetown Lutheran Church will present a play May 24 at 8 p. m. in the parish hall of St. John's Episcopal Church, 33d and O sts. nw. Entitled, "The Charming Intruder," the play will be given for the benefit of the chimes fund.

Butler Named Community Chest President

The Washington Community Chest yesterday announced its officers for the coming year and the 56 member agencies which will receive funds.

The new officers are Lee D. Butler, president; John A. Reilly, first vice president; Mrs. Charles C. Glover, jr., second vice president; Mrs. Milton W. King, third vice president; Dr. Dorothy B. Ferebee, fourth vice president, and John F. Victory, secretary.

Elected to the executive committee for two-year terms were Judge Fay Bentley, Frank R. Jelleff and Joseph D. Kaufman.

New Member Agency

The Foster Day Care and Counseling Association was added as a new member agency. Three of last year's member agencies were dropped because they have been included in the Prince Georges County Chest.

They are the Catholics Charities, Girl Scouts and Social Service League of Prince George's County.

In his acceptance speech, Butler praised the nearly-completed Health and Social surveys, financed by the Chest and War Fund and conducted by the Council of Social Agencies.

Aid to Chest Agencies

He said the surveys would be of great aid to the Chest agencies but the Chest should also strongly support recommendations involving tax-supported services.

"Unless they are adequate the value of our own services will be lessened," he declared, adding that the Chest could not afford to take on or even supplement public agency responsibilities where they were inadequate.

He mentioned the new Community Chest Federation of Washington and five surrounding community chests, saying:

"I am sure you all join with me in a great sense of satisfaction that we are not returning to prewar years of competing campaigns."

Dr. Rives to Conduct Sermon Series

The Rev. Dr. J. Joseph Rives, former pastor of Emory and Francis Asbury Methodist churches in Washington, will be the guest preacher at a special series of services at Arlington Forest Methodist Church, Lee Boulevard and Henderson rd., for five nights, beginning May 20 at 8 p. m.

Dr. Rives, who is affiliated with the Virginia Conference of the Methodist Church, is pastor of Court Street Methodist Church, Lynchburg, Va. His first pastorate was at Clarendon Methodist Church and he served for 10 years as pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Richmond, Va. He was the baccalaureate speaker at the recent graduation of the midyear class of Virginia Military Institute.

Dr. Rives' subjects for the five nights will be: Monday, "Christianity As Life;" Tuesday, "Life Eternal;" Wednesday, "Life's Commission;" Thursday, "Life's Resources," and Friday, "The Open Door."

On May 19 at 8 p. m. and Sunday, May 26, at 11 a. m., Dr. J. Callaway Robertson, District superintendent, will preach at Arlington Forest Methodist Church, it was announced by the Rev. Harry G. Balthis, pastor.

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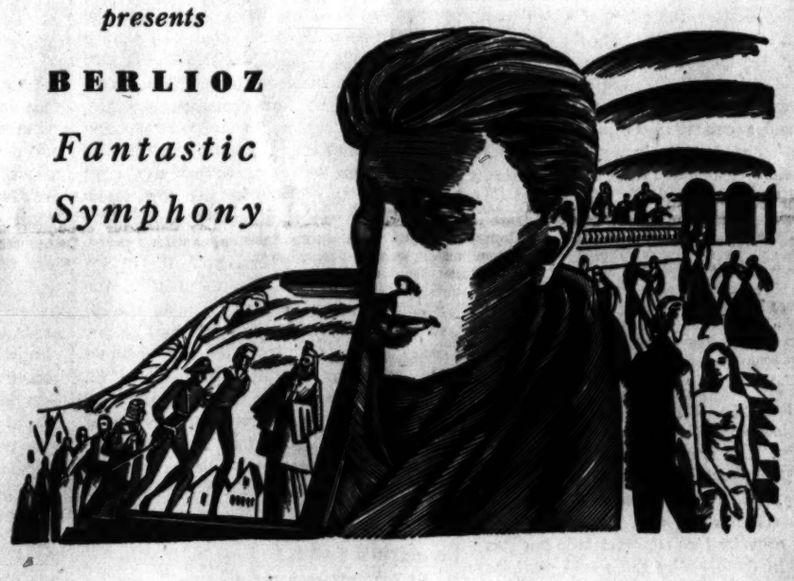
THIS MORNING at 11:05

Symphony for Juniors

presents

BERLIOZ

Fantastic Symphony



The second and fourth movements of Berlioz' "Fantastic Symphony" are the featured works on this morning's Symphony for Juniors. The second movement of this unique work is the composer's dream of a big ballroom scene—a gay and brilliant party—at which he sees his beloved. The fourth movement, still in his dream, is a march—alternately sombre and wild—depicting the procession to the scaffold where he is to die for the murder of his fiancee. This unusual work presents the great composer at his best, and young listeners are certain to enjoy every minute of it.

...also!...selections from **DAMNATION of FAUST**

Several excerpts from this great opera by Berlioz make up the second portion of this presentation for juniors. The orchestral selections include the rousing "Hungarian March", the "Minuet of the Will-O'-The-Wisp" and the "Dance of the Sylphs". It is a wonderful opportunity for juniors to learn about and understand the powerful and immortal music of this great composer.

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Saturday, May 18, 1946

Last Resort

Precisely 24 hours in advance of the scheduled strike of locomotive engineers and trainmen, Government seizure of the railroads was ordered by the President. Refusal of the two brotherhoods to accept the findings of the emergency board created under the Railway Labor Act left the Government no alternative means of trying to prevent a transportation tie-up that would prostrate the country's industry, imperil the health, and threaten the lives of millions of Americans through the resultant breakdown of essential community services.

Over the heads of the union leaders, who have insisted that the strike will go on as scheduled, the President has appealed to the members of the brotherhoods to keep the trains running. There is no law to force compliance, and evenif there were, there would be no way of compelling free Americans to work against their will. All that Government seizure does in the way of bringing pressure to bear is to penalize persons who actively interfere with the operation of seized plants and encourage strikes and interruption of services.

It is sobering to reflect that only voluntary abstention by the engineers and trainmen from exercise of the right to remain away from work will save the country from a major disaster, the effect of which would be felt for many months after the end of the crisis. We do not venture to predict what their decision will be. We only hope that they will realize that as good citizens they are under obligation to put the national welfare ahead of their personal concerns. For the freedom of initiative that we now enjoy under our democratic system of Government cannot long endure if organized groups insist on pursuing policies that make a mockery of the rights of other citizens.

Two Blocs

Secretary Vinson has made it clear that our foreign policy is to keep the door open to Russia to join with us and the British in a trading community. He was testifying in House committee in behalf of the loan to Britain. The World Bank and the Stabilization Fund, both of which Russia helped to set up, is still available to Russian membership. That would give Russia a voice in these organizations appropriate to her standing. In these bodies she would participate in making the rules governing world finance. Commerce, if it is to remain peaceful, has its rules, also, and these are due to be formulated at the forthcoming world trade conference, provision for which was made in the loan agreement with Britain. But membership in the trade system has a price of admission, viz, a readiness to submit to common rules. There can be no doubt that financial aid would be available to the Russians if they would join with us in the creation of such a trade system.

When Britain agreed to pay this price in the loan agreement, it seemed a heavy one to many Britons. But to the government in London the overriding consideration was that peace requires rules to bind the nations in their economic no less than in their political dealings. A multilateral code, in other words, is a necessary underpinning of the peace. Without it there would be a perpetuation of the dog-eat-dog trading which heralded the Second World War. Evidences of this kind of trading are still available all over the world. Britain's sterlingaria, which will be wound up when the financial agreement comes into effect, is an outstanding example. In this group of nations the members trade on exclusive terms. Looked at from the inside, it is a defensive arrangement; looked at from the outside, it is offensive. Russia also has her exclusive arrangements. In the Balkans, for instance, Russia has a stranglehold on trade, and in Argentina she is reported to be bidding for the entire linseed oil crop against, of all people, UNRRA. No economic peace is possible in a world divided into such mutually exclusive, or warring, blocs.

It remains true that, as long as Russia remains outside our system, the world, assuming the financial agreement with Britain is passed, will be divided into two blocs. Russia and her satellites will make one system; Britain and the United States the other. That, however, is not so horrendous presently as it sounds. For Russia is as yet only a minor consideration in world trade. Her bulk purchases, underbidding, and bilateral deals do not constitute much of a threat to the other trading nations, as Germany's did between wars. And what should be remembered is that the British-American bloc would not be exclusive. It would be based upon equality of treatment for all, Russia included; while the two seats on the World Bank and the Stabilization Fund would still be left for Russia to fill. In short, it would be only Russia's exclusionism or isolationism that would make a bloc out of the rest of the world. The system of which the financial agreement with Britain is the foundation stone is the nucleus of the one-world concept in economic relations. This is what Secretary Vinson ought to have stressed when the question about blocs came up.

Mr. Hoover's Speech

The impression created by Mr. Hoover's report to the Nation last night must have been profound. His engineering mind kept his humanitarian zeal in check, but it made the appeal vivid and salient. No American with any compassion in his heart could have heard the former President without determining, if he has not already determined to seat an invisible guest at his table. The former President traveled 35,000 miles. "I have seen with my own eyes," he said, "the grimmest specter of famine in all the history of the world." Hunger hangs over the homes of over a third of the people of this earth.

Mr. Hoover is careful with his terms. The use of the phrase "mass starvation" is eschewed, because, as Mr Hoover explains, such a level has not yet been reached. He says the mass starvation level is a 900-calorie diet. But mass starvation has been prevented only by the shipments which have been made to the have-not nations since the danger became apparent. Moreover, mass starvation will infallibly arrive if the have nations fail to meet the gap, estimated at 3,600,000 tons before next harvest, which separates needs from available supplies. This is the irreducible figure necessary to prevent mass starvation. It equals, Mr. Hoover says, the whole amount necessary to save 40 million people and it would enable the deficit nations to pull through the summer, and maintain order and economic life.

For his calculation Mr. Hoover's bedrock figure is 1500-1800 calories. Just before Mr. Hoover went to the microphone, a one-third slash in bread rations was ordered in the American zone in Germany for 18 million Germans, bringing the ration down to 1180 calories, which is way below the lower limit of Mr. Hoover's bedrock figure. It looks, therefore, as if mass starvation is just around the corner.

Mr. Hoover has confronted the civilized world with the measure of the famine problem. The haves must bridge the 3,600,000-ton gap. The task is a mighty one, but it is within our powers, for, as Mr. Hoover shows, the haves are living much above the standard necessary for health. The average calorie intake to meet the standard is 2200 calories. Mr. Hoover says that "We Americans, the British, the Canadians, the Australians, the Swedes, the Argentineans, and most of the Western Hemisphere are consuming over 2900 calories per day right now." The only flaw in Mr Hoover's presentation is this manner of lumping together the haves. Granted that we could all do more, Mr. Hoover's way of bracketing the British with ourselves is unfair to the British. The facts are that we are now eating an average of 3360 calories, or more by about 10 per cent than we did before the war, and that the British are certainly much worse off. The British say they are down below 2900 calories. The contrasting picture is one of conspicuous consumption and belt-tightening. But, no matter how the haves differ, they can all do more, and they must do more, either for conscience sake or in their own self-interest, to meet "this terrible world crisis."

As for ourselves, the problem is administrative as well as personal. Though Mr. Hoover spoke only of breadstuffs, there are many other makers of calories in our dietary that we can spare, or that the Administration could make available to the deficit nations. We have hitherto mentioned some of the necessary measures that could retrieve food, especially fats, from the national wastage. These measures should be taken now, for hunger cannot wait, and the solution of this "most dangerous crisis" is necessary to ourselves. Famine breeds pestilence, and pestilence has wings while revolution might unsettle the world so drastically as to involve the entire world in its toils. Mr. Hoover puts the appeal not only in these terms but also on the nobler level that our aid now is "part of the moral and spiritual reconstruction of the world." The pilgrim has now reported. Let us all be guided by his counsel.

Small's Blunder

One of the minor mysteries of this confused Capital is why John D. Small, Civilian Production administrator, took it upon himself to make an obviously foolish recommendation to Congress that it outlaw strikes for six months. Certainly Mr. Small contributed nothing to the debate on labor legislation. Spokesmen both for and against additional controls over labor relations threw down his suggestion and romped on it. "You might as well try to outlaw war," said Senator Byrd, "as to try to outlaw strikes." It is difficult to understand how a man holding a responsible administrative position in the Government could have failed to see this point.

The second element in the mystery is how Mr. Small ever got the idea that he is a proper spokesman for the Administration on labor matters. As Civilian Production administrator he has a direct interest, of course, in keeping our economic machinery in operation. His anxiety over the paralysis with which John L. Lewis and other labor leaders are threatening the country reflects a commendable sense of duty. But concern over a problem and authority to make an official statement as to remedies are two utterly different things.

The confusion that afflicts large segments of our economy would be transferred to the Administration itself if officials outside of the Department of Labor and every other labor agency were allowed to shoot off their faces on how to curb strikes. The fact that Mr. Small took such an obligation upon himself without consulting the Labor Department or the President left Mr. Truman no alternative to repudiation of his blunder. There is enough tension over the present labor crisis and the efforts of Congress to pass constructive legislation to facilitate the peaceful settlement of industrial disputes without having high Government officials contribute to unrest and confusion in this manner.

Welfare Department

President Truman's announcement that he will seek departmental status and a permanent place in the Cabinet for the Federal Security Agency is a logical outgrowth of the merger of health, education and welfare activities he has just effected under his reorganization powers. The size, scope and significance of this agency, as it is now constituted, clearly, as Mr. Truman noted, "demand for it the highest level of administrative leadership and a voice in the central councils of the executive branch." *The Post* having long urged this development, rejoices, of course, in the President's advocacy of it.

It is a simple, common-sense association of functions that the President has now ordered. The Children's Bureau, so long something of an anomaly in the Department of Labor, belongs in close relationship with the Office of Education. The Employes Compensation Commission should obviously be aligned with Social Security. This drawing together of related activities was accompanied by a sensible elimination of duplication, so that the Federal Security Agency is now not merely enlarged but streamlined as well. It should be able to operate more effectively than in the past by integrating health, education and welfare undertakings which inevitably impinge upon one another.

It is in this agency, and particularly when it is granted departmental status, that there should be established welfare funds of the type now sought by John L. Lewis in the coal mining industry. Such welfare funds are manifestly needed for the protection of workers living under the feudal conditions which Agnes E. Meyer has described in the coal country. But the management of them should be in governmental, not union hands. Congress can constructively move to meet the issue raised by John L. Lewis by acting speedily to create the welfare department for which the President has asked and by giving it authority for the broadest surveillance over social security and working conditions throughout the Nation.

Art Custody

It is sometimes rather wonderful to see the alacrity with which Americans accuse fellow Americans of the worst Nazi practices and motives. A case in point is the letter of protest recently addressed to the President by a group of art authorities referring to the shipments of German art treasures to this country for safe-keeping as "brazen looting" reminiscent of the "protective custody used by the Nazis as a camouflage for the sequestration of the artistic treasures of other countries." The best answer to this absurd accusation was provided by Representative Frances P. Bolton, who simply read into the *Congressional Record* the successive official statements announcing that the German paintings would be brought here and explaining why.

On September 26, the White House issued a press release saying that "The United States Government is removing from Germany to the continental United States certain perishable German art objects . . . with the sole intention of keeping such treasures safe and in trust for the people of Germany or the other rightful owners." And it was explained that "the reason for bringing these perishable art objects to the United States is that expert personnel is not available within the American zone to assure their safety. At present these perishable objects are being stored under conditions which would bring about their deterioration. For many of these art objects, there are not adequate housing facilities in Germany."

Anyone who reflects for a moment upon the present state of German museums must recognize the accuracy of this explanation. Salt mines are not ideal places for the preservation of masterpieces of art. It was expressly said, moreover, in a War Department press release of December 6 announcing the arrival of the masterpieces—and more's the pity, in our opinion—that "it is not contemplated that any of these works of art will be exhibited to the public until, perhaps, before the time arrives for their return to Germany." Evidently the "looting" was not undertaken for profit or even for our pleasure.

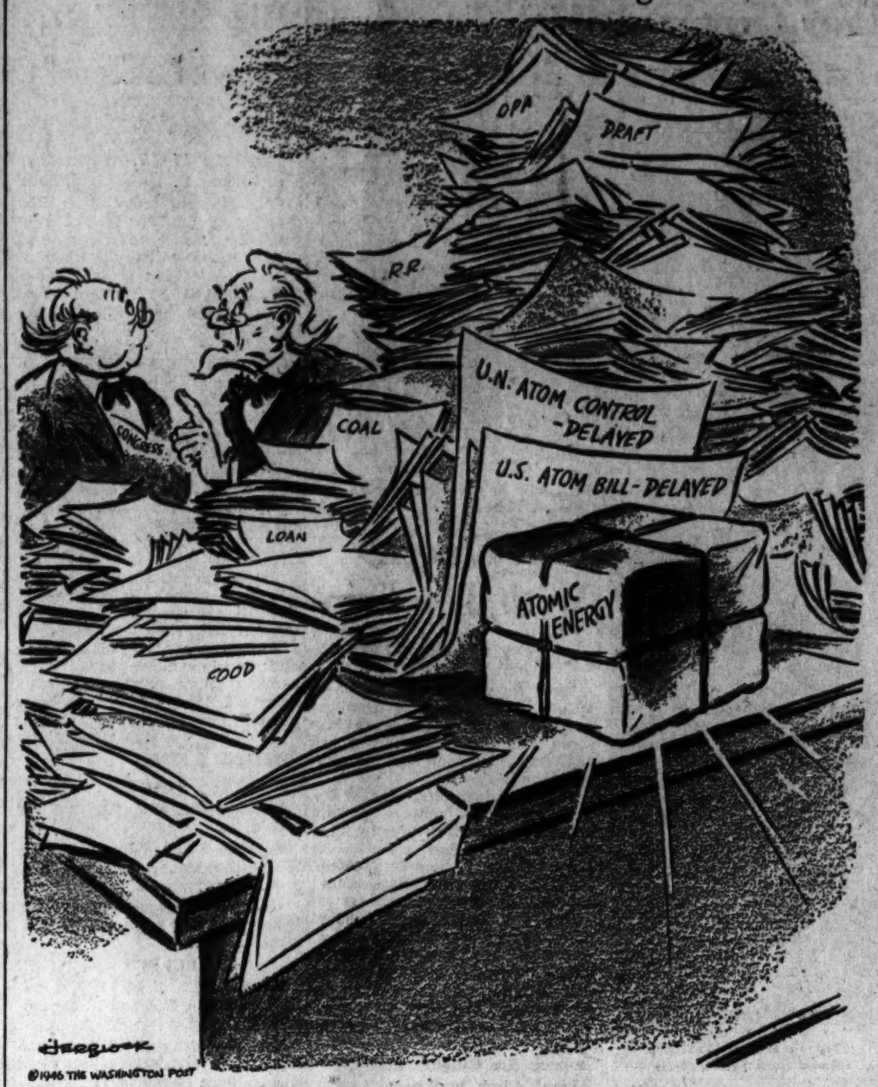
For our own part, we share the opinion of the late Chief Justice Stone, who declared that the United States Army deserved the highest praise for the care exercised in salvaging these great works of art and in making provision for their safety until they can be returned to Germany. Art is the possession of the world and all men are its custodians. We should think there would be no vandalism in permitting Americans to see and draw inspiration from these great heritages of the past.

THE STALLION

Night comes swiftly,
a stallion
pacing the wind.
Night is a wild stallion
cantering through tall prairie-grass,
unsaddled,
riderless . . .
mane flowing like clear water,
eyes holding two stars—
a dark stallion
racing the wind
toward
dawn!

MAE WINKLER GOODMAN

"Listen—Do You Hear A Ticking Noise?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"U. S. In Germany"

In *The Post* of May 13, Mr. Elbert Baldwin takes issue with Mr. Lippmann's article on "United States in Germany," of May 9. It does not seem to me that Mr. Baldwin understands the purpose of the directive of our State Department providing for a decentralized Germany. It is not as Mr. Baldwin asserts, to satisfy "the Hebrew tenet of a tooth for a tooth and an eye for an eye" (which, by the way, he most inappropriately applies), or to satisfy any feeling of revenge on the part of Mr. Morgenthau or the American people.

The purpose of this directive is to prevent the reoccurrence of fascism through a centralized government and a strong Germany. The American Government realistically recognizes that the majority of the German people deeply believes in the fascist way of life. It is for this obvious reason that a strong Germany in the near future, or as Mr. Byrnes states, in the next 25 years, is inadvisable.

Mr. Baldwin is much concerned that the "economic prosperity of these United States cannot be durably reconstituted and maintained without a reasonably prosperous economic Europe." However, a reasonably prosperous economic Europe is not to be confused with a strong Germany. To the contrary, a strong Germany in the past has not promoted general European prosperity, but has exploited the rest of Europe for purely German ends, the consequences of which are evident in two world wars.

Let us not be unduly concerned with German economy. Rather, let us be more concerned with the economic prosperity of those desolated areas which UNRRA is attempting to serve so admirably. If the people of the rest of Europe can be made physically strong enough to serve democracy, perhaps the ideological basis of fascism remaining in Germany can be gradually stamped out. Only then will a strong and prosperous Germany be of value to its own people and the other peoples of Europe.

HELEN WEIN.

Falls Church, Va.

House-Hunt Story

My wife and I are both veterans with a total of 10 years service, 5½ of which was spent in Europe. We met in 1942 in Iceland and were married in England. We enjoyed married life for one day since my wife was scheduled for return to the United States. We didn't complain because we understood perfectly that our duty came before personal happiness.

Early in 1945, I was returned to the United States on limited duty and after several months obtained an assignment, where my wife and I could be stationed at the same post. We both had sufficient points for discharge and last November came to Washington so I could enter a commercial radio school and brush up on my wage-earning abilities.

We had decided to begin a family even though we realized that we would immediately be blacklisted for violating the holy law of real estate interests. During the past winter the tourist cabin we enjoyed became untenable because of lack of heat and frozen water pipes. We accepted her aunt's invitation to have her stay in New York with her until something else was found. Transferring to a school there was impossible because of the current school shortage.

Net result: We've enjoyed five months of married life since 1943. I do commute weekends when studies permit and after checking with the various housing agencies to find if my application is forthcoming of results before 1947. Studies from 8 to 12 hours a day don't leave much time for house-hunting and a glance at the "for rent" column shows the futility of same for a man with the guts to raise a family.

I'm beginning to wonder what happened to the rights of a man to establish a home and family commensurate with his abilities. Did they fall by the wayside somewhere between Pearl Harbor and VJ-Day? I don't know because I wasn't here.

DONALD C. ELLIOTT.

Washington.

Food to Austria

Why are we not allowed to send any food parcels to Austria?

I have relatives very dear to me in Austria and have heard through the mail that they are actually starving. They live in Vienna, were never Nazis and had to suffer a lot after the German invasion. They lost everything and I am afraid that they won't be able to live very long if they don't get food.

Why is Austria closed if they have only 860 calories a day in Vienna, even less than Germany? I am afraid that when we are able to send food, it will be too late.

H. B.

Washington.

Unification

General Eisenhower declares that he "would certainly be the last one to advocate" abolition of the Marine Corps under the proposed Army-Navy merger. At his press conference in Tokyo, the Chief of Staff protested that he cannot understand how the Marine Corps commandant—General Vandegrift—or anyone else could have such a misconception of his views.

But then General Eisenhower went on to say that "the only thing that I have intimated in that respect" is "that the United States cannot afford to provide and maintain two great forces, both of which have identical missions, conducting great landing operations."

Let us skip over one answer to the general's statement—the specialized training and function of the Marine as "a soldier and a sailor too." If either the Army or the Marine Corps must go, which would General Eisenhower eliminate? Or, if the two are to be "merged," which would absorb the other? The answers to both questions are obvious. What safeguards would there be under the merger proposal which would permit the Marine Corps to maintain its identity? Certainly more clarification on these points is needed before Marine fears can be allayed.

MOLLY CLINTON.

Washington.

"Ethics And Ethnics"

In your editorial of May 12, entitled "Ethics and Ethnics," you said: "Peace is not going to come as the result of this ignoring of ethnic considerations. Nor is it going to come if other nations follow the example of Czechoslovakia by returning minorities to their mother country. This is a vicious and uncivilized solution."

I wish, and most Czechoslovaks wish, that there had been another solution to the problem of the German minorities in the countries of central and eastern Europe. In the interwar period Czechoslovakia made indeed every effort to create favorable conditions for the coexistence of Czechoslovaks and Germans under the same roof. Her government and people scrupulously observed the principles and practice of the international protection of minorities under the League of Nations. With regard to schools, industry and finance, the Germans fared better than the Czechoslovaks. For several years some of the German parties were represented in the government.

There was a time when some of us believed that the German problem of the country had been solved. Yet the moment Hitler rose to power and made promises to the German minorities of reinstating them to their place of domination of the pre-1914 era, most of the Germans deserted at once the common platform of cooperation with the Czechs, declared themselves citizens of the German Reich, began to attack Czechoslovakia from within, and after the occupation of Prague by Hitler in March of 1939 started a merciless campaign of persecution and physical extermination of the Czechoslovak people. The documents divulged at the Nuernberg trial testify to the fact that a complete obliteration of the Czechoslovaks was one of the primary Nazi aims.

After their liberation the Czechoslovaks might have followed the example set by the Germans and resorted to violent acts of reprisals. Instead they preferred to give the Germans the opportunity for which they had been working, e. g., to join their fellow compatriots in the Reich. Those of the Germans who opposed Hitler and fought against him in the underground were permitted to request that their Czechoslovak citizenship be restored to them. The number of these is not insignificant, but the facts are that the majority of the Germans subscribed to suppressing everything that was Czech. Moreover, the Nazi leaders of the German minority stated on many occasions and proved by their action that the coexistence of the two peoples in one country was impossible.

In transferring these disloyal and never-to-be-reconciled people to the country of their attraction, the Czechoslovaks are performing a duty which they owe to their future generations, to their very existence as a nation, to the security of their own country, and to the cause of peace and tranquillity in that part of Europe.

The writer of the editorial is wrong in singling out Czechoslovakia as an example of what he unjustly calls "a vicious and uncivilized solution." All the countries in that area are doing the same for the same reasons. The transfer of the Germans was approved by the great powers and is being carried out in an organized and civilized manner.

It is the considered opinion of the Czechoslovak government, and of all the Czechoslovak people without distinction, that this is the only practical solution of the problem and a necessary prerequisite to the pacification of central Europe. It is certainly more human to bring about the transfer of a limited number of people in this way than to allow conditions to persist for a future mass stampede of human beings such as would certainly take place as it did in this war, if the Germans, refusing as they do to have any sense of guilt, are permitted once again to break up from inside one little neighbor after another in order to raise themselves into the position of international tyrants.

I have no reason to doubt that had the author of the editorial taken into account all the elements of the situation with impartiality and without prejudice, he would have certainly assumed a more understanding attitude toward the manner in which Czechoslovakia is grappling with this problem.

JOSEF HANC.

Minister Plenipotentiary of Czechoslovakia.

Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Tragic Omission

THE HARASSED, overworked majority leader of the Senate, Kentucky's Alben Barkley, set out a schedule for his colleagues the other day that would take them up to the campaign recess which is expected to begin in midsummer.

It is a crowded schedule. It includes the urgent issues that face the Nation in transition from the greatest war in history to the greatest boom in history—extension of the draft, price control, the future of the armed services, labor legislation.

But in Barkley's list was one highly important omission. He said nothing about atomic energy legislation. If Congress fails at this session to pass a law putting control of atomic energy in a civilian commission, we will seem to confirm once and for all before the world our intention of keeping atomic power as a military weapon.

Consider what will happen if Congress fails to act. The bill which was reported out of the Senate Atomic Committee by a unanimous vote will die. That bill was the product of long, painstaking hearings and exploration of every phase of atomic energy. Agreement on the bill came after debate and struggle within the committee.

That will all go for nothing if the bill dies. Acceptance of military control would, by next January, be taken for granted. The likelihood—yes, the certainty—is that a new Congress would pass a much less effective bill. If only through inertia, the tendency would be to let things stand as they are. That would be the easy way out.

IN THE LONG interval while Congress has considered this problem, policies have been fixed by military men. In a speech in New York recently Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, director of the atomic energy project, declared that, because of the failure of Congress to act, he was necessarily laying down policies which would carry for years into the future.

Several times, Groves has publicly appealed to be relieved of his enormous responsibility. In private, he has shown considerably less enthusiasm for turning over to others the keys of the vast enterprise. He has expressed his skepticism of proposals for international control, yet at the same time, as a member of Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson's committee, he approved the Lilienthal report.

As he has publicly said, General Groves should long since have been relieved of this responsibility. He must make the decisions on secrecy—the iron curtain which still surrounds the project. Presumably, he is chiefly responsible for the decision to continue to make atomic bombs. As he himself has said, this is too much for one man.

What if electricity had first been practically applied in connection with a military weapon? Suppose it had been initiated under the control of military men and kept under that control because of "national security"? Can anyone believe for a moment that, under such circumstances, it would today be used to light our streets and homes and run a million and one machines?

The analogy may seem on the fanciful side. It is not fanciful. The chief difference is that atomic power is so much more vast in its potentialities.

That may be the reason Congress has held back. There has been a disturbing reluctance to grapple with this new genii out of the bottle of science. That is true in small ways as well as large.

NOT LONG AGO, top planners of the Bikini atom bomb test hesitated about starting for their far Pacific assignment. The reason was that the Senate had not yet adopted the resolution necessary to authorize the use of the naval vessels to be subjected to the atomic explosion. The resolution was reported out of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee on March 20, recalled on April 12 for further amendment, re-reported to the Senate on April 24, and is still pending.

The Bikini test tends, more or less inevitably, to fall into the military pattern. The restrictions placed on what can be known and written about it have caused some newspapermen to wonder whether it will be worthwhile to go on a five or six weeks' trip. Only 13 foreign newspaper correspondents out of a total of 200 are being permitted to witness the test. This is our show, says the Navy in answer to protests.

The McMahon atomic energy bill, as amended in committee, got the approval of the 11 committee members representing senior Democrats and Republicans. It can be passed quickly. It must not be ignored in the rush for recess.

Agricultural Waste

The farmers have had many good years recently. Providence gave them monstrous crops. But Government fined farmers for overproduction and burned fields and stacks of grain. It paid farmers to plow up fields of corn and cotton. A wise Department of Agriculture prepared an ever normal granary.

What now of normal granary? What would the great stores of cotton and grain now be worth to America and the starving world had it have been conserved? How many lives would it save and how many friends would it make for America and Americans?

What next? Light crop years ahead. Americans hungry and children crying for bread because we wasted, not remembering that "willful waste brings woeful want."

H. W. SMITH

Omaha, Ark.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Diagnosis Of A Failure

THEY SAY THAT the President is much disturbed, as he well may be, by the failure to get anywhere in making peace. Some good may come out of this if he and Mr. Byrnes will admit that there may be something radically wrong with the strategic conception and planning of their diplomatic campaign. Yet that is something which no one, who has had a hand in making the policy which we have followed since Roosevelt's death, likes to admit or feels compelled to admit. For the Russians have behaved so badly, so rudely, so crudely, and so aggressively, that they provide a most plausible explanation for any kind of diplomatic failure on our part.

LIPPMANN

Nevertheless, it is not a good explanation to say that we are losing the game because our opponents play their aces and their trumps. It was obvious more than a year ago that the Russians would play their cards for all they were worth. But we had, and still have, plenty of aces and trumps of our own. So, looking at the score after 12 months, it is certainly a fair question to ask whether we are playing our own hand well.

IT HAS, MOREOVER, long been clear what was fundamentally wrong in our post-armistice diplomacy. It is that Mr. Stettinius at the beginning and Mr. Byrnes after him—for they have had the same advisers on the crucial questions in Europe—allowed themselves to be distracted and diverted from the primary to the secondary issues. It is easy to see how this happened. Germany was prostrate in defeat: on the other hand the Red Army had overrun Central and Eastern Europe, and the Soviets were pushing into the Mediterranean and the Middle East. What was more natural than to leave Germany to one side and to sally forth to check the Russians?

When I argue that our policy has been mistakenly conceived, I do not mean that it is a mistake to check the Russian expansion. I mean that it was a mistake to think that it could be checked by guerrilla diplomacy in the Balkans and in the Middle East. If the Joint Chiefs of Staff had dealt with the war as the State Department has dealt with the peace, we might still be fighting costly little campaigns in all the subordinate theaters.

I REMEMBER WELL hearing General Marshall say how, sitting at his desk in Washington, he was bombarded with urgent pleas for more and more troops and more and more supplies from each of his many theater commanders. Each had an excellent case. But if he and Admiral King had yielded, they would have dispersed American power all over the globe, and would never have been able to concentrate the force that Eisenhower, MacArthur, and Nimitz needed to force a decision. General Marshall, I believe, used to call his troubles "theateritis", and recognizing it as a well-known military disease, the Joint Chiefs of Staff stood firm in insisting that our main effort must be concentrated in the main theaters. This was hard on the secondary theaters. But it was strategy and generalship.

Now the State Department has fallen into the error which the Joint Chiefs of Staff saw and resisted. It has spent itself, with little to show for its efforts, on Poland, Romania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Greece, on Iran, Trieste, Italian colonies, while the main problem, which is Germany, has been neglected. This was an elementary strategical mistake which has led and was bound to lead to a diplomatic failure.

NOT THE LEAST of the reasons for attending to Germany first is that we can act more effectively in Germany than we can in the countries which are behind the iron curtain. The most important part of Germany is occupied by the British, and it has always been open to the British, the French, and the Americans to make a settlement—if they agreed among themselves—which would apply to a good two-thirds of Germany, and would act as a powerful lever upon the remainder—the Russian part. There has never been any reason—I mean any Russian reason—why the three western zones could not be reconstructed on the pattern of a German federal union. All that was needed was to apply in the British and French zones the political principle which General Clay has used so well in the American zone.

Nor was there ever any Russian reason why the Ruhr could not have been constituted as one of these federated German states, with special stipulations to meet the French view that officials in the Ruhr dealing with coal and steel shall never be appointed from Berlin. Nor was there any Russian reason why, when these things had been done, a central German administration should not be set up, as agreed to at Potsdam.

THIS WOULD NOT have been a final settlement of the German problem. But it would have been enough of a settlement to put the Americans, the British, and the French in an immensely strong position to bargain for a full settlement. It would have united them on a constructive proposal liquidating the artificial division of Germany into four military zones. For the alternative to the four military zones would have been clear: it would have been a German confederation. Without the alternative the zones cannot be abolished. To do so would mean the restoration of a centralized Germany.

This should have been the central objective of our diplomatic strategy. Unhappily it has not been treated seriously as any kind of objective. Yet the failure to work for this objective has left Germany, or at least Prussia, where it is today—an area in which the British and the Russians are in conflict over the control of a centralized Germany. It has left Germany without the promise of a good though modest future and has incited all the worst instincts of the Germans to make them bet on getting something magnificent for themselves out of a war between Britain and Russia.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"—But Mr. Winterbottom—I want a man who HASN'T waited all his life for me!"

Unbroken Stalemate

By Barnet Nover

The Paris Conference Fails

THE FAILURE of the conference of the Big Four Foreign Ministers to reach an agreement should cause no surprise. The conference was doomed from the start.

NOVER

Yet it would be wrong to write off the Paris discussions as wholly futile. They were not They accomplished one grim task that needed doing. That was to bring out into the open as clearly as possible the basic, and it may be irreconcilable, differences between Russia and the western democracies regarding the nature and the organization of the peace.

It will be argued at this point that these differences are not new. They were already plainly evident as far back as the period following the Yalta Conference, while the war was still on.

These same differences were responsible for the utter failure of the London meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers. They have continually plagued the United Nations Security Council.

ALL THAT is true. Nobody knew the facts better than Secretary Byrnes when he suggested the Paris meeting. Nobody had fewer illusions about the outcome.

Just the same, he was entirely justified in refusing to admit and act on the assumption that no bridge could be built between Russia and the western world.

He recognized that it was of the very essence that he leave no stone unturned in securing the cooperation of Russia in the organization of Europe's peace, if that were at all possible.

He had to make the effort because American policy is based on the desire to cooperate with Russia and the belief that it can be done. The desire is still there. The belief is fading. And it is fading not only in the chancelleries of the western powers, but also among the peoples of the democratic nations.

THE MOST disturbing fact to come out of Paris is that in contrast with the United States, Great Britain and France, Russia is in no hurry to have peace restored in Europe.

For more than a year a large part of that continent has lived in the twilight zone between war and peace. That has greatly held back Europe's recovery. It has been a powerful factor in making worse the already desperate food conditions in many lands.

But whatever this year has meant for other nations, it has meant for Russia a steady widening of her sphere of influence. In that period she has considerably tightened her grip on the political and economic life of all the neighboring nations.

It is evident that in the opinion of the men in the Kremlin time is on Russia's side. She can outwait the others.

There is much to justify this Russian belief. She need only look across the Atlantic to see what has been happening on this side to come to the conclusion that the United States has no intention of putting at the service of the ideals it professes the force and the determination that alone can make them potent.

The fact that Great Britain is preparing to clear out of Egypt and is moving to extend—indeed, even if necessary to impose—independence on India may, to our eyes, be signs that the Labor government at London is intent on abandoning the imperialism of the past.

Americans may applaud Great Britain for such moves. To Russia, in the grip of an imperialistic mood herself, Britain's actions are symptoms of national decay.

ACTUALLY, the Russians, for all the successes they have gained by forcing postponement after postponement of the European peace settlements, are being very short-sighted.

Actually, time is not on their side. Time is only on the side of those who have all the time in the world. And the Russians haven't all the time in the world.

America's flight from reality, as evidenced most recently by the House's action on draft extension and the Senate's fatuous debate of the British loan, is only a temporary phenomenon. Indeed, the role which Russia has been playing in Manchuria, Korea, Eastern Europe, the Balkans, Paris and elsewhere is certain sooner or later to bring that flight from reality to an abrupt halt.

The fact that democracies are slow moving does not mean that they cannot be made to move. This was the illusion that led Hitler, Mussolini and the Japanese militarists to embark on their adventures which led to the ruin of their nations. Russia would be well-advised not to make the same mistake.

THERE IS to be another meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers beginning on June 15.

Unless there is a change of heart on Russia's part, unless by that time she shows a real willingness to cooperate with the western powers in the organization of Europe's peace, that conference will be as much of a failure as was the recent conference.

But the sands are running out. If Europe's peace cannot be made as a whole, it will have to be made in parts. If it cannot be made with Russia's help, it will have to be made without her. This is not a development any nation, least of all the United States, can look forward to with anything but chagrin. It will be an inevitable development unless Russia's attitude is altered.

Communication

We Deport Some Japs

A LETTER written in March, 1945, by a Japanese on behalf of himself and his wife reposes somewhere in the files of the United States Immigration Service. They had been legal residents of this country for many years. He had entered in 1904 as a regular immigrant. Much later, for reasons he sets forth, he went back to his homeland and reentered under the provisions of the trade treaty between the United States and Japan. Only if he came in as a "treaty trader" could his wife be admitted, since our 1924 law prohibited further Japanese immigration.

In January, 1940, the treaty was abrogated. Immediately, the right of both of them to remain here could be challenged.

A little over five years later they had hearings before an immigration inspector. Under date of March 19, 1945, a crisp Government communication was mailed to each of them. The inspector's report cited the facts of their case and the pertinent provisions of the law. They were declared to be in the United States illegally and subject to deportation.

THE WIFE WEPT. Her husband, a mild little man who had left Nagasaki long ago, was at a loss to know what to do. Maybe, he thought, he could explain things to the Government. So he wrote a letter. After some preliminaries, it proceeds:

"I, Masao, came to the United States in 1904. I worked hard. Little by little the opportunities this country afforded made it possible for me to establish a modest economic foundation. In 1914 I went to Japan to obtain a wife. Life was good to me. I prospered and was blessed with four children. In 1929 my wife passed away. When she knew she could not live she was much concerned about the children. She urged me many times until her last moments to marry her younger sister so that, when she was gone, the children would have a good mother.

"I did not respond to her request right away. I tried to hire a housekeeper. It did not work. I sent the two daughters to Japan. Still I had trouble trying to maintain a proper home. Finally, in 1931, I went to Japan for my first wife's younger sister.

"The only way I could bring her back with me was to acquire the status of a treaty trader. I did not ever think of this as a subterfuge. I was an importer and was clearly eligible. It was just a way in which I could solve a pressing family problem. Never did I dream that the treaty might be abrogated. It seemed so permanent and dependable.

"My family problem was solved. My present wife accepted her responsibilities as a sacred trust passed on to her by her older sister. She has been a real mother to my boys. She has cared for them and guided them with tireless patience. She wanted, as much as I did, for them to become good men, good Christians and good Americans. When the older boy graduated from the University of California just before evacuation, her pride was as great as mine. And when the younger boy made a brilliant record as a student and went from scholarship to scholarship in college we both felt the same way.

"In recent years I have suffered many financial reverses. Now I am poor and old. All I have in the world that matters to me are my wife and three children. [The third is a daughter by his present marriage.]

"I AM NOT A citizen only because I could not be. I feel deeply that this is my country anyway. Here I have lived and worked and brought up my family. In Japan I have nobody and nothing. I thrill when I see my son in the uniform of a soldier of the United States. That is where he should be when his country needs him. My other son is deferred because of his medical studies. He is ready to serve in any way when he is called and my blessings will go with him.

"My wife has been here less time than I. But she has given so much to the rearing of our American children that her heart is where they are. Her attachment to this country has been thrown into sharp relief by the deportation order. She is worried and full of dread. I have little success in my efforts to comfort her.

"As I said in the beginning, no exception is taken to the findings of the inspector. This is written in the hope that it will call attention to the personal and family predicament that we (and others) find ourselves in as a result of the abrogation of the treaty—an event beyond our control that we had no part in causing. We pray that the Congress may see fit to modify the immigration laws or that our deportation will be stayed until a new treaty has been negotiated after the war so that we may be able to reestablish our status under it or that some other remedy for our tragic situation may be forthcoming. However it may be done, it is our fervent desire to remain in this, the country of our children, until the end of our days.

"In honesty, we should explain that the foregoing was not written by us. I can write English but I cannot express my deep feelings well. It is the work of an American friend. We told him everything and what we wanted to say. We have studied it carefully and have made a few changes. The words are his, but it is a true account of our actions, our thoughts and our feelings. Respectfully submitted.

MASAO O., TSUKUO.

Now the Justice Department is rounding up deportable Japanese aliens in preparation for sending them to Japan at an early date. A ship is planned for May 29. Those who acted in complete good faith in entering the country under the provisions of treaty will be dealt with in the same way as those who crossed the border without authorization. An event in international relations, and no move on their part, suddenly made their presence here illegal. The termination of the treaty was really retroactive in its effect, since it took away a status they had had up until that time.

Masao and Tsuku are among those scheduled to go. Their daughter, an American citizen by birth, will probably have to accompany them. She is just 13. What do their citizen sons think? The soldier-son was top man in his class of 1500 in the military intelligence language school at Fort Snelling, Minn.

It must not be imagined that this case is unique or even unusual. Hundreds of families will be broken up by these deportations.

One may wonder why officials in the Justice Department do not recognize the situation and make some adjustments. The answer is simple. There is a clause in the immigration law which prohibits officials from exercising any discretion in the cases of aliens ineligible to citizenship. The Attorney General does have the power to stay the deportation of other aliens in the event of undue hardship. But with reference to the Japanese and most other Orientals, the operation of the law is as mechanical as a rock crusher.

There is in Congress a bill, introduced by Representative Eberharter of Pennsylvania, to remove this paralyzing racist clause from the immigration law so that all aliens can be treated alike in the matter of deportation. It is "in committee." It will likely remain "in committee" until Masao and Tsuku and many more parents of American soldiers and citizens are back in Japan, scrabbling for life in that defeated land. The only hope is that enough voters may show interest in the Eberharter bill to get it enacted speedily.

ASAEL T. HANSEN.
Washington.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

The beauty of our temporary house is that it costs very little more than the permanent type!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THE THREATENED railroad strike illustrates how labor politics can turn just as many somersaults as anything else on the Washington merry-go-round.

For instance, the two rail brotherhood chiefs who called the strike, A. F. Whitney of the Trainmen and Alvaney Johnston of the Locomotive Engineers, have turned a complete somersault compared with two years ago. Then they were all lovey-dovey with the Government, took the initiative in arbitrating a strike, whereas the other three brotherhoods wouldn't.

But greatest somersault is by one Harry S. Truman. Two years ago, Harry Truman was whipping the brotherhoods toward wage increases. Now the same Harry Truman is trying to hold the whiphand over a rail strike.

At that time—the end of 1943—Senator Truman had introduced a resolution providing an 8-cents-an-hour increase for railroad workers. FDR, however, opposed. And, at a meeting with the brotherhood leaders in December, 1943, FDR had some strong words to say about the pay hike proposed by the man who was to succeed him.

"If Congress passes the Truman resolution," he declared, "I shall veto it. And I shall veto any other attempt by a small group to get theirs at the expense of the Nation. This is not Government," he continued, "that is Government by blackmail. I am shocked to come back from the battlefront, where everyone is doing such a good job, and find talk of a railroad strike."

Two Brotherhoods To Flip-Flop

TODAY, Harry Truman not only finds himself trying to prevent a higher wage boost than that already given rail workers by an arbitration board—$1.28 per day—but he also finds himself with the two rail leaders who helped Roosevelt arbitrate now flatly opposed to arbitration.

Roosevelt, faced with the strike threat, turned to his best railworker friend at one memorable rail conference, and said: "I'm going to begin by asking you, Al, if you will accept me as sole arbitrator."

"Speaking for the Trainmen, we'll accept, Mr. President," replied Whitney without a moment's thought.

Other brotherhood leaders asked more time to consider, and a hot fight developed between Whitney and Johnston on one side and the three other brotherhood leaders: Harry Fraser of the Conductors, Tom Cashen of the Switchmen, and Davey Robertson of the Firemen. The latter three stubbornly resisted Roosevelt's arbitration plea and only accepted belatedly.

Now the situation is diametrically the opposite. The three who refused to arbitrate at Roosevelt's request—the Conductors, Firemen and Switchmen—have already accepted Truman's arbitration offer and the award of $1.28 a day has been recommended. (They are not happy about the amount awarded, but believe in continuing their trade.) However, FDR's old friends, Whitney and Johnston, not even agreeing to arbitrate, have called the strike.

Rail Bitterness Deepens

FOR A LONG time bad blood had existed between the trainmen-engineer brotherhoods and the other three—conductors, switchmen and firemen. It has been somewhat like the CIO-AFL row, but the bitterness deepened after the Roosevelt arbitration dispute.

Whitney, at the time, sent a letter to all of his trainmen excoriating the other brotherhoods for refusing to arbitrate—a letter which doesn't put him in such a good light today. Among other things, he made up a little poem which read:

"Three blind mice—hear how they talk!
They refuse to arbitrate—
They're gambling with their country's fate—
Though the hour is getting late
For the three blind mice."

"Were they afraid to trust the President?" Whitney asked his fellow trainmen in the round-robin letter. "Or is it possible that they (the other three brotherhoods) were playing organization politics in the hope that they may strengthen their numerical and financial condition?"

The letter didn't help ease the brotherhood feuds, though the conductors, switchmen and firemen, who have now accepted arbitration, consider Whitney's epistle just a little bit ludicrous today.

Lone Wolf Whitney

A. F. WHITNEY, the man who now refuses to arbitrate, is the son of a preacher, was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the same State which nurtured John L. Lewis. He got his first job as a news butcher on the Chicago & Northwestern, later graduating to brakeman on the Illinois Central, is considered the most brilliant and able of the brotherhood leaders. FDR once sent him to Buenos Aires as a delegate to a Pan-American conference.

Whitney long has been the lone wolf of the brotherhoods, and in one Chicago meeting in 1937, J. A. Phillips, then head of the Railway Conductors, made serious charges against him. Whitney replied with an epithet, and Phillips threw an ink bottle at Whitney's head.

One reason for Whitney's lone-wolf attitude, especially for his troubles with the Order of Railway Conductors, is that his union has about 16,000 conductors—or more than one third of the organized railroad conductors. This dates back to the days when many trainmen, promoted to be conductors, decided to remain with Whitney's Trainmen instead of joining the Order of Railway Conductors.

At one time, the Order of Railway Conductors staged a drive to organize all conductors, but made little headway in raiding Whitney's union. By and large, his conductors remained as loyal to him as Whitney himself was to his idol, the late Franklin Roosevelt.

Capital Chaff

IT WAS a tribute to Majority Whip John Sparkman when the House voted to accept the compromise authorizing 400 million dollars in subsidies for the producers of building materials. Other Administration leaders were afraid of the vote, but Sparkman knew that many Congressmen had heard from disappointed veterans at home. So he went to work on the telephone and on the House floor—buttonholing both Democrats and Republicans. Housing subsidies were carried by nearly 50 votes. . . . Officers of the battleship Missouri put up a loud howl last Navy Day, when New York souvenir hunters took many objects from the ship. But when they were guests of Paul Alling, Minister to Tangier, last month at his home there, Alling had to complain to the captain that dozens of silver and gold heirlooms disappeared from his home.

The Gallup Poll

Truman Continues to Lead As First Choice of Democrats

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., May 17.—President Truman continues to be the top choice among Democratic rank and file voters for the 1948 presidential nomination. But his lead, while still overwhelming, is somewhat less so.

Henry A. Wallace, second most popular choice with the party rank and file, shows increased strength as compared to three months ago.

At regular intervals the Institute tests the popularity of various leaders in both major parties by asking a cross-section of the Nation's voting population:

What man would you like to see elected President of the country in 1948?

Among Democratic voters in the poll who name a choice, Truman and Wallace far outdistance other men of the party, as the following table shows. The vote in a similar poll in February is given to show the trend of sentiment.

	Today	Feb.
Truman	61%	67%
Wallace	24	15
Eisenhower	4	6
Byrnes	3	3
Stettinius	1	2
Others	7	7

Among the others mentioned are Senator Byrd of Virginia, Paul V. McNutt, Philippine Commissioner; Senator Fulbright of Arkansas, Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio, James A. Farley, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Senator James M. Mead of New York, Gen. George C. Marshall, Senator George of Georgia, Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, and Harold L. Ickes.

As reported yesterday, the top choices for 1948 among Republican voters polled are Thomas E. Dewey, Harold E. Stassen, John W. Bricker, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who has remained aloof from politics, ranks seventh in the Republican list, and, as noted above, third in the Democratic ranks.

While President Truman's lead in the Democratic poll is substantial, it is not as large as the popular lead which Franklin D. Roosevelt had as a candidate in the years before the 1940 and 1944 presidential nominating conventions. Roosevelt was the choice of 79 per cent of Democratic voters a year and a half before the 1944 presidential race, and of 83 per cent a year in advance of the 1940 election.

Truman's popularity as a candidate will undoubtedly be affected by the ultimate outcome of the present labor situation, by the course of the fight against the high cost of living and by the trend of events in relation to Russia and the United Nations.

Spellman to Speak At Memorial Rites

Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York, will address the eighth annual solemn memorial field mass, May 26 at 10 a. m. in the Arlington Amphitheater.

The mass will be sponsored by the Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus, in cooperation with the National Committee of Catholic Societies. Holy Name Society members from 36 parishes will be among the worshipers. Roland J. Hyland is president of the Washington section of the Holy Name Union.

Following the mass the Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, Bishop of Richmond, will bless the wreaths to be placed at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb. Special buses will leave 10th and 11th and E sts. nw., beginning at 8:30 a. m., running every 10 minutes, to Arlington Cemetery. The general public is invited to the service. No cards of admission are needed.

Remodeled Synagogue Will Be Dedicated

The Beth Sholom Congregation and Talmud Torah, 8th and Shepherd st. nw., tomorrow at 7 p. m. will dedicate its remodeled synagogue on that site. Three memorial tablets for members who died in the war will be unveiled.

DON WINSLOW

THANKS A MILLION, TONG... I'LL TELEPHONE OUR SCIENTIST FRIEND AT THE CAFE PHEASANT... REDS DOWNSTAIRS... HAVE HIM COME UP!
DOCTOR NUCLEAR, COME TO TONG'S OFFICE IN CHINATOWN AND HURRY! WE'VE GOT A LINE ON ADMIRAL WARBURTON!
IN THE TORTURE THEATER
TAKING A NOSE DIVE AT A TIME LIKE THIS!
COME... COME SPEEDY! WE'VE A JOB TO DO!

Disciples' Convention Opens Monday

A fellowship banquet Monday at 6:25 p. m. at Columbia Heights Christian Church, 1435 Park rd. nw., will open the sixty-ninth annual convention of the Disciples of Christ Churches of this area.

Dr. J. Lloyd Black, new pastor of Ninth Street Christian Church, and former director of the Christian Church Council of Metropolitan Washington, will be toastmaster. The Lynchburg (Va.) College choir will present a program Monday at 7:45 p. m., after the banquet.

Dr. Jesse M. Bader, director of evangelism for the Federal Council of Churches, will speak Tuesday at 8 p. m. on "Our Timeless Mandate" and on Wednesday at 8 p. m. on "A Time for Greatness in the Church."

Dr. Virgil A. Sly of Indianapolis, who just returned from the Congo, will speak Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Dr. William S. Abernethy, pastor emeritus of Calvary Baptist Church, will bring fraternal greetings from the Baptists Tuesday morning.

Catholic Veterans To Give Relief Check

The Catholic War Veterans, District of Columbia Department, today at 1 p. m. will present a check for foreign food relief to the Rev. Jerome Winter, pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, 25th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. Father Winter is Archbishop Curley's representative on archdiocesan food and clothing relief matters.

Award Winner To Go on Radio

Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, recipient of the Federation of Churches' 1946 plaque for notable Christian service, will be interviewed on the "Capital Church Comment" program over WINX tomorrow at 9:05 a. m. by Robert Tate Allan, Washington Post church reporter.

Cubs to Observe Birthday at Church

Cub Pack No. 70 will celebrate its first birthday tomorrow by attending services at 11 a. m. at Atonement Lutheran Church, North Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave. nw. The boys also will usher at the service. The Rev. Paul L. Reaser will preach on "The Spirit of Truth." The pack was organized a year ago in Atonement Church.

New Yorker to Address Episcopal Fellowship

Edward N. Perkins, prominent attorney and laymen of New York City, president of the Catholic Club of the Diocese of New York, will address the spring meeting of the Episcopal Fellowship Monday at 8 p. m. at Emmanuel Church, Anacostia. Following the address, solemn evensong will be conducted by the Rev. Robert C. Kell, rector of Emmanuel, after which light refreshments will be served.

Diocesan Daughters

The Diocesan Daughters of the King organization will present its "Master's Fund" tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Ascension Episcopal Church, 12th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw. There will also be a corporate Communion.

Estell D. Mustard Buried at Keswick

Charlottesville, Va., May 17 (Spl.).—Funeral rites for Estell Dunn Mustard, sr., 74, who died at a local hospital, were held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from South Plains Presbyterian Church, at Keswick, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. James A. Armstrong. Interment followed in the churchyard.

A resident of Albemarle for the past 26 years, Mr. Mustard was born in Bland County, son of the late Newton and Elizabeth Newberry Mustard. On June 13, 1902, he married Miss Stella Groseclose of Bland, who survives, with seven children.

Dodgers Regain Lead in 16-6 Scramble

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Cleveland, May 17.—This being a bit of a dissertation on pitching by Bob Feller who says he is paid "pretty close to $50,000 a year" for pitching.

"I reckon I pitch to about two guys on every club and throw at the rest of 'em. You have to work on fellows like DiMaggio and Keller and Williams and Heath because if your're not careful they'll murder you. If my curve is working, that's what they get.

POVICH

"I didn't expect to pitch that no-hitter against the Yankees that day. Had a stiff neck and it hurt me every time I pivoted, but I worked it out in the last few innings. It works out funny some times. Iv'e felt great and been knocked out of the box in the first inning.

"My curve ball is getting to be my best pitch, maybe. I get a break there because I throw it with the same delivery as my fast ball and it kind of sneaks up on the hitter before it breaks. Keep the hitter guessing an that's the big edge I have.

"I don't know why they always called me a fast-ball pitcher. I've had that curve ever since I was 12 years old and I've been throwing it the same way—like a fast ball with a hook on it. My dad taught me that curve the first thing. But when I broke in with the Indians I was having such luck with my fast ball that I didn't bother much with the curve. But I always had it.

"When I was striking out hitters six or seven years ago, they all went down swinging, or most of 'em did. Now I'm getting a lot of called third strikes, which means the hitter is guessing more up there. That's what my curve has done for me.

"In Cleveland, with that short rightfield fence, I've got to pitch outside to those good hitters or they'll pull the ball over the wall. I'm trying then to keep my fast one high and a little outside. That may seem funny, because most other pitchers want their fast ball low, but my best fast one is the high hard one. It has more stuff on it.

"They say I'm not as fast as I used to be in my first couple of years in the big leagues, and maybe it looks that way. It's because I'm throwing more curve balls, I guess. If you ask me, I think I can throw a ball as hard as I ever could, but I'm too smart to rear back and let it go like I used to when I was a kid. There's no percentage in that, as long as I can get my curve over the plate.

"The best feeling I get is when I can curve 'em on a 3-and-1 pitch or a 3-and-2 pitch. That's when I know my curve is working. When it is, I've got as good control with the curve as with the fast ball. And I don't wear myself out trying to throw it past the batter.

"Funny thing, I was pitching to Jeff Heath today for the first time in my life. We were roommates on the Indians for a half dozen years, you know, and when he walked up to bat today, I could understand why he looks tough to a pitcher. He looks right down a pitcher's throat and you know you can't make any mistakes with him. All he got from me was a fast ball outside, and a curve that broke on his knuckles. I walked him twice because I was a little too careful but that's better than making a mistake with him.

"If you don't keep DiMaggio and Heath and Williams guessing, you're up against it. If you get licked by the other hitters, it's usually your own fault. Sometimes you get a little careless and that's your own fault, too. I don't mean you're gonna shut 'em out all the time. I reckon if you don't give up more than three runs, you've pitched a good ball game.

"The nicest thing about winning ball games and shutting clubs out and rolling up a lot of strikeouts, is that you begin to look tough to the hitters. That's a big edge in your favor. It's when the hitters look tough to you, then you're up against it. When you get 'em to the point where they're just trying to meet the ball instead of knocking it out of the park, you're going to do all right.

"The big belt I got out of today's game was when I picked Stan Spence off second with two on and only one out and me with a 1-0 lead. That got me out of a big hole. I guess we pull that play more than any club in the league.

"I brought that pick-off play to the Indians with me, incidentally. Learned that one from my dad as a kid, too. Lou Boudreau and I have it down pretty pat. You can make a lot of mistakes with it, if you're not careful, and a throw a little off line is going into centerfield. Some clubs never try that play. If I do say so myself, it takes some guts."

3 D. C. Colleges Entered Today In M.-D. Meet

By Newton Bowers
Post Reporter

Three District colleges, defending champion Gallaudet, runnerup Catholic University, and American University, will be on hand today in Baltimore when the fireworks begin in the Eleventh Annual Mason-Dixon Conference track and field competition.

The meet, which gets under way 10:30 a. m., at Johns Hopkins University, will draw some 150 athletes from eight schools for the morning trials. The finals get under way at 3 p. m.

On the local front today, Catholic's baseball team meets Georgetown at the Hilltop in a playoff of a rained out game; Washington and Lee invades College Park to play Maryland, and Fort Meade's tennis outfit is pitted against Georgetown on Hoya courts. The baseball games begin att 2:30 p. m., and the tennis match at 3 o'clock.

Champs Rated Underdogs

Gallaudet's thinclads, who have romped through the Mason-Dixon tournament the last two years, find themselves underdogs this year, with Johns Hopkins figuring in the favorite's role, and University of Delaware in close running.

Both Hopkins and Delaware will enter 27 contestants, topping Gallaudet tby seven men. American and Catholic each will send 19 hopefuls to the meet.t Bridgewater College 17, Loyola 10, and Western Maryland 9—completing the entry list.

Five individual champions will be on hand to defend their laurels, two each from Gallaudet and Catholic, and another from Hopkins. Catholic's Chester Haskett captured the 2-mile test last year, and teammate Herminio took the discus. They are given good chances to repeat.

Titlists Entered

Gallaudet 's Bill Kubis and Joe Hines, distance runners, and champions, head th eentry lists in the 800-yard run and mile, respectively, but Johns Hopkins' 100 and 220-yadr dashes titlist, Rosenthal, is expected to find the going rough in defense of his double crown.

American's Eagles have come up with a lad that threatens to literally run away with Rosenthal's titles in Al Nencioni, former Tech High ace. Aside from the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Nencioni is entered in the broad jump and javelin, and AP figures three victories for its star.

Dorsey Griffith, Catholic U. coach, who handles this section of the entries, expects Johns Hopkins to win "by 20 points." The host team has beaten Gallaudet, Delaware and Catholic in meets this season.

Tigers Defeat Macks, 3-1, on 'Cheap Runs'

Detroit, May 17 (AP).—A pair of unearned eighth inning runs enabled the Detroit Tigers to squeeze out a 3-to-1 victory here today over the Philadelphia Athletics, who put runners in scoring position in each of the last four innings but lacked the punch to drive them across.

Virgil Trucks, who yielded eight hits, thus notched his fourth victory, this time at the expense of Phil Marchildon, who gave the Tigers only five safeties but was charged with the loss.

Philadelphia and Detroit each scored once in the fourth, the A's on George Kell's double and George McQuinn's single and the Tigers on Eddie Lake's single and Eddie Mayo's double.

It was still 1-all in the eighth when Trucks singled with one out, was safe at second on Irv Hall's fumble of a double play ball and scored on Mayo's single to center. Lake, who toog third on Mayo's hit, scored after Doc Cramer's fly to deep center.

The A's put up a terrific squawk when Umpire Charlie Berry called Trucks safe at second, Hall maintaining that he had tagged Trucks when the Detroit pitcher overslid.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	O	A
Vale,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Kell,3b	4	0	2	0	4
McQuinn,1b	4	1	1	10	0
Chapman,cf	4	0	2	0	0
Rosar,c	4	0	0	3	1
Merry,lf	3	0	0	3	0
*Peck	1	1	0	0	0
Hall,2b	3	1	1	3	3
†Stainback	1	1	0	0	0
Wallaesa,ss	3	1	2	2	3
‡Suder	1	0	0	0	0
M'childon,p	3	0	0	0	2
§Armstrong	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	8	24	13

Detroit	AB	R	H	O	A
Lake,ss	4	1	1	0	3
Mayo,2b	4	2	2	4	3
Cramer,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Moore,lf	4	0	1	0	0
C'enbine,1b	2	0	0	8	1
Mullin,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Outlaw,3b	3	1	1	1	1
Swift,c	3	0	0	6	0
Trucks,p	3	1	1	2	2
Totals	29	5	5	27	8

*Batted for Derry in ninth.
†Batted for Hall in ninth.
‡Batted for Wallaesa in ninth.
§Batted for Marchildon in ninth.

Philadelphia	000	100	000—1
Detroit	000	100	02x—3

Runs—Kell, Lake (2), Trucks. Errors—Outlaw, Mayo, Hall(2). Runs batted in—McQuinn, Mayo (2), Cramer. Two-base hits—Kell (2), Mayo. Sacrifices—Cramer, Kell. Double plays—Lake, Mayo and Cullenbine. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Detroit, 4. Bases on balls—Marchildon, 1. Strikeouts—Marchildon, 3; Trucks 4. Umpires—Hubbard, Weafer and Berry. Time, 1:47. Attendance, 8079.

Blair Ace Pitches 5-Inning No-Hitter

Parker Kirby hurled a 5-inning no-hitter yesterday as Blair downed Frederick, 4-0, on the losers' diamond before rain stopped the game.

Catcher Elmo Wurdeman's triple in the first inning drove in two runs and the Blairmen coasted in from there.

Blair	201	10—4	5 1
Frederick	000	00—0	0 1

Kirby and Wurdeman; Hildebrand and Rice.

Luray Vets Win

Luray, Va., May 17.—Each team scored four runs in the seventh inning to climax Thursday's baseball game in which the Luray Veterans of Foreign Wars handed the Luray High School nine a 10-to-4 defeat at the High School Athletic Field.

Colts, Tigers Clinch Spots In Playoffs

INTERHIGH STANDINGS

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Coolidge	5	2	Eastern	3	4
Wilson	5	2	Tech	3	4
Western	4	2	Anacostia	2	4
Central	4	3	Roosevelt	1	6

Coolidge's Colts and Wilson's Green Tigers battled their way into a tie for first place in the interhigh standings by winning series games yesterday. They will be joined in the final playoff by Western and Central.

The Colts eliminated Tech from playoff contention, winning 5-4 at Tech despite the fact that their double-no-hit star, Tex Jones, had to be removed in the fourth because of wildness. Wilson solidified its position in the upper bracket by trouncing Roosevelt, 9-4, at Wilson.

In a third game Eastern's Ramblers, already out of the race, delivered the mortal blow to Anacostia's chances by swamping the Indians, 10-2, paced by the pitching and hitting of Lefty Paul Schaefer.

Shields Coasts In

The Green Tigers provided their righthanded ace Sonny Shields with three runs in the first and two in the second, tnough to allow him to coast in. Sonny was a little wild, walking six, but came through with five opportune strikeouts.

Gene Taylor, the Tigers' slugging first sacker paced the attack with three singles in four trips, driving in three runs and scoring one. Shields also chipped in with three bingles to score one run. The only Rough Rider to hit safely more than once was Irv Shear, who collected two clean singles.

Roosevelt	000	220	0—4 7 5
Wilson	320	013	x—9 11 0

Mead and Denaburg; Shields and Terrell.

Tech's Hurler Unfortunate

But for untimely fielding lapses and unorthodox base running on the part of his teammates, Tech's Lefty Burlingame might have chalked up his third straight series win. As it was, the turning point occurred in the fifth inning with one out and Ed Saxty, representing Tech's tying run, on third. Bob Murray slashed a grass-cutting grounder that seemed ticketed for a single to left, but Daisy Moran, Colt shortstop, formerly of Tech, broke to his right, made a superb backhanded pickup and threw a strike to Catcher Stan King, who tagged out Saxty.

The Colts got their first run in the first on a walk to Bill Witzel, a stolen base, an error and an infield out. They made it 3-0 in the third on a double by Ed Hughes, a triple by Tex Jones and an error. The Trainers came back with two in their third on two walks, a wild pitch and a single by Buddy Timmons. They tied it in the fourth on four walks, theree off Jones. Colidge won the game in the fifth on Witzel's single, a walk, a passed ball and two errors.

Coolidge	102	020	0—5 7 2
Tech	002	110	0—4 5 4

H. Jones, Witzel and King; Burlingame and Baumgartner, Chase.

Schaefer Eastern Star

Paul Schaefer, All-High hurler last season, when he pitched two nohit games, atoned for his mediocre showing this year, by ending his high school career with a glorious victory. The chuncky southpaw yielded four hits, and provided his team with a two-run single in the sixth and a two-run double in the seventh. Eastern tallied five runs in each frame to overcome a 2-0 deficit.

Featured in the sixth inning uprising were a hit batsman, a walk, two errors, and singles by Bernie Myles, Schaefer, and Hick Hollister, the latter's blow driving in two runs. The rally in the seventh was marked by two walks, two hit batsmen, a double by Schaefer, and a booming three run homer by Al Guiffreda.

Eastern	000	005	5—10 8 3
Anacostia	000	200	0— 2 4 3

Schaefer and DeGiorgi; Smithson, Ross and Higgins.

17 Terps Enter S. Conference Meet Today

Seventeen University of Maryland trackmen will compete in the annual Southern Conference meet today at University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Coach Jim Kehoe will be banking heavily on his ace middle-distance runner, Eddie Mathews, who will run the 440-yard dash, relay, and broad jump. With exception of Jim O'Steen in the 100, and Nick Kozay in the discuss, Maryland will offer two contestants for each of the 15 events.

Tom Delvin in the 880-yard run and in the quartet, and Jim Kruz, husky shot-putter, also figure to provide plenty of competition. Duke's Blue Devils are favored to win this first conference meet since 1942.

Maryland trackmen competing, and events:

100—Jim O'Steen.
220—O'Steen, Charley Wilson, Brian Fennell.
440—Ed Matthews, Wilson, Fennell.
880—Tom Devlin, Sterling Kehoe.
Mile—Kehoe, Bill Wisner.
2-mile—Harry Saylor.
High hurdles—Ray Storti, Karl Morgenstein.
Low hurdles—Starti, Hank Boyer, Dan Weick.
Shot put—Jim Kurz, Nick Kozay.
Discus—Kozay.
Javelin—Kurz, Kozay.
Pole vault—Laurence Clagett, Hubert Tucker.
High jump—Ed Waller.
Broad jump—Matthews, Waller.
Relay—Devlin, Matthews, Fennell, Wilson, Boyer.

Rockville Wins, 7-4, As Wratten Hits Homer

Rockville High School yesterday beat Damascus, 7-4, at Rockville after scoring five runs in the third inning. Ed Wratten's homer with one on climaxed the big inning.

Damascus	000	101	2—4 5 1
Rockville	015	010	x—7 7 3

Mines and Beall; Thompson and Dodd.

The Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	23	6	.793	....
New York	18	10	.643	4½
Detroit	16	12	.571	6½
WASHINGTON	13	13	.500	8½
St. Louis	13	15	.464	9½
Cleveland	11	16	.407	11
Chicago	8	16	.333	12½
Philadelphia	7	21	.250	15½

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland, 3-4; WASHINGTON, 0-9. (2nd game 8 innings.)
Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
New Yorw, 4; Chicago, 2.
Boston at St. Louis, rain.

Today's Games

WASHINGTON at Cleveland.
Curtis (0-0) vs. Johnson (0-0).
New York at Chicago.
Bonham (2-0) vs. Grove (0-1).
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Newsom (3-2) vs. Hutchinson (0-0)
Boston at St. Louis.
Harris (6-0) vs. Galehouse (0-4).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	16	9	.640	....
St. Louis	15	9	.625	½
Boston	14	11	.560	2
Chicago	12	10	.545	2½
*Cincinnat	12	10	.545	2½
New York	11	14	.440	5
Pittsburgh	9	14	.391	6
*Philadelphia	5	17	.227	9½

*Denotes night game.

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 16; Pittsburgh, 6.
Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, night.
Chicago at New York, rain.

Today's Games

Chicago at New York (2).
Prim (0-2) and Passeau (2-1) vs. Voiselle (2-3) and Kennedy (2-0).
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Heintzelman (3-1) vs. Head (2-0).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Heusser (3-1) vs. Pearson (1-0).
St. Louis at Boston.
Brecheen (1-4) vs. Wright (2-1).

Gumpert Saves 4-2 Victory For Yankees

Chicago, May 17 (AP).—Pitcher Randy Gumpert came to the relief of Joe Page in the fifth inning today and gave up only three hits the rest of the way to enable the New York Yankees to defeat the Chicago White Sox, 4-2.

Page was breezing along with a no-hitter when the Sox nicked him for two runs on three hits in the fifth after one out. Gumpert came on the scene with two on and retired the side. Gumpert received credit for the win.

Charley Keller put New York out in front with a two-run homer in the first inning off Starting Pitcher Bill Dietrich. The Yanks added two more in the second on four hits but were held to two safeties thereafter by Dietrich, Frank Papish and Earl Caldwell.

Keller's homer was his sixth of the season and the Yanks twenty-eighth in 28 games.

New York	AB	R	H	O	A
St'rnweiss,3b	3	1	1	1	2
Henrich,rf	4	2	1	2	0
Keller,lf	5	1	2	2	0
DiMaggio,cf	3	0	2	3	0
Etten,1b	4	0	1	11	0
W'Dickey,c	3	0	0	5	0
Gordon,2b	4	1	3	4	4
Rizzuto,ss	4	1	2	1	6
Page,p	2	1	0	1	3
Gumpert,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	7	12	27	13

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A
Tucker,cf	4	1	0	2	0
Hodgin,lf	4	1	0	1	0
K'loway,2b	4	0	1	2	0
Wright,rf	3	0	2	2	0
Appling,ss	3	1	0	3	0
Jones,1b	3	0	0	6	1
Platt,lf-cf	4	0	1	5	0
Kennedy,3b	4	0	1	3	4
Tresh,c	4	0	2	1	3
‡Moses	1	0	0	0	0
Dietrich,p	1	0	0	0	0
*Curtright	1	0	0	0	0
Papish,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Trosky	1	0	0	0	0
Caldwell,p	0	0	1	1	0
§G.Dickey	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	27	8

*Batted for Dietrich in fifth.
†Batted for Papish in seventh.
‡Batted for Tresh in ninth.
§Batted for Caldwell in ninth.

New York	220	000	000—4
Chicago	000	020	000—2

Runs—Sternweiss, Keller, Rizzuto, Page, Kennedy, Tresh. Errors—Kolloway, Papish, Appling. Runs batted in—Keller (2), Stirnweiss, Henrich, Curtright (2). Two base hits—Tresh, Curtright. Home run—Keller. Stolen base—Kennedy. Sacrifice—Henrich. Double plays—Rizzuto, Gordon and Etten; Stirnweiss and Etten. Left on bases—New York, 8; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Page, 3; Papish, 2; Caldwell, 1. Strikeouts—Page, 2; Gumpert, 2; Papish, 1; Caldwell, 1. Hits—Page, 3 in 4⅓; Gumpert, 3 in 4⅔; Dietrich, 6 in 5; Papish, 1 in 2; Caldwell, 0 in 2. Winning pitcher—Gumpert. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Grieve, Summers and Paparella. Time, 1:59. Attendance, 7900.

The Boxscores

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Robertson, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Lewis, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Spence, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Heath, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Travis, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	5	2	1
Evans, c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Haefner, p	3	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	9	2

CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Rocco, 1b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Boudreau, ss	4	2	2	1	1	0
Searey, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Meyer, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Hayes, c	3	0	2	14	0	0
Mackiewicz, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Feller, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	3	6	27	4	1

WASHINGTON	000	000	000—0
CLEVELAND	100	000	02x—3

Runs batted in—Keltner, Boudreau. Two-base hits—Hayes, Boudreau. Left on bases—Washington, 7; Cleveland, 6. Bases on balls—Feller, 3; Haefner, 3. Strikeouts—Feller, 14; Haefner, 4. Wild pitch—Haefner. Umpires—McGowan and Roe. Time—1:58.

(SECOND GAME)

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Torres, 3b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Lewis, Lewis, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Spence, cf	3	2	0	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	3	2	1	6	1	0
Heath, lf	2	2	0	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Travis, ss	3	0	1	0	3	0
Evans, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Masterson, p	4	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	9	3	24	11	0

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
†Fleming	1	0	0	2	0	0
Mills, lf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Wooding, cf	4	1	1	5	0	0
Lemon, rf	4	1	3	4	2	0
Edwards, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Boudreau, ss	4	0	1	3	1	0
Keltner, 3b	3	2	2	0	2	0
LeBlair, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hegan, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Meyer, 2b	3	0	2	1	1	0
Krakauskas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Center, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Black, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Gromek	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lemon, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	29	4	7	24	7	0

*Batted for Black in second.
†Batted for Case in fourth.

WASHINGTON	440	100	00—9
CLEVELAND	200	100	01—4

Runs—Vernon, Priddy (3), Travis (2), Evans (2), Rocco (2), Lemon, Keltner. Two-base hits—Boudreau, Lewis. Home runs—Rocco, Keltner. Double plays—Travis, Priddy and Vernon (2); Rocco, Boudreau and Lemon. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Krakauskas, 2; Center, 2; Masterson, 4; Lemon, 4. Strikeouts—Masterson, 6; Lemon, 6. Hits—Krakauskas, 4 in 4⅔ (one out in 5th); Center, 2 in 1⅓; Black, 0 in ⅔; Lemon, 3 in 3. Wild pitches—Black. Passed balls—LeBlair, Hegan. Losing pitcher—Krakauskas. Umpires—Rue and McGowan. Time, 2:05. Attendance, 4500 (estimated).

Nats Beaten By Feller, 3-0; Divide Pair

From Page 1

Pridy's single to center scored two. Evans got the fourth run home with a long fly.

Hitting Light

There were only two Washington hits in the four-run second inning. Center forced one run home with a walk, wild-pitched another one in and two more scored on Travis' single to right.

Three of the Indians' four runs off Masterson stemmed from homers. Rocco pumped one over the right field wall in the first inning with Woodling on base. Keltner banged one to the same spot in the eighth with the bases empty. The Indians got only seven hits off Masterson.

In the first game, Haefner had two out in the first inning when the Indians came up with the only run of the first eight innings. Boudreau singled and took second on a wild pitch. Searey grounded to Robertson for what should have been the third out, but Robertson threw wide to Vernon and Seerey was safe. Keltner scored Boudreau with a puny single to center.

Spence Caught

The closest the Nats came to scoring in the first eight innings was when Spence reached second on a walk and Vernon's single with one out. Then Feller picked Spence off second to take the pressure off.

The Nats didn't get a man to third against Feller until the ninth when Vernon singled and Travis singled with two uot, but Priddy flied out. The Indians' two runs in the eighth were comprised of Woodling's single, Rocco's double and a walk to Seerey and Priddy's wild throw on Keltner's double play ball.

Six of the 14 Nats Feller struck out took called third strikes.

Umpire Bill McGowan, more than slightly irked at the catcalls from the Nats' bench in the first game, threw his indicator in that direction in the fifth inning . . . Je ffHeath, in his first Cleveland appearance in a Washington uniform, drew applause and boos in equal measure . . . The raw day held the crowd to 3500, said to be the smallest gathering ever to see Bob Feller pitch on a doubleheader program . . . George Case today was benched for a pinchhitter for the first time in his big league career, it is estimated, when the Indians put Fleming in to bat for him with the bases loaded in the second games . . . Johnny Niggeling with five full days rest since holding the A's to four hits last Sunday, will pitch against the Indians tomorrow. The Nats will face the southpaw pitching of Vic Johnson, who came to the Indians las winter in the Jim Bagby trade with Boston.

W.-L. Walks Off Field, Hoyas Given Forfeit

Georgetown University's baseball team racked up a 9-0 forfeit victory yesterday against Washington and Lee after the Generals, feeling they were robbed on an umpire's decision, walked off the field in the eighth inning after one of their players had blasted what he thought was a triple to tie the game at 6-6.

It happened this way: Trailing, 6-2, going into the eighth, Washington and Lee touched off a rally when Tiechert singled, Atwood walked, and Humphrey singled Tiechert home. Via was out on an infield out, and Pitcher Bob Gorra hit Boyda to load the bases. Next man up, Schneider, fanned for the second out of the inning.

Then Smith lashed a long drive to center field, and baserunners began pouring in. Smith himself was tagged out at the plate trying to stretch his drive into a homer, but three runs had scored ahead of him to knot the count.

Suddenly Georgetown complained that Smith failed to touch first on his way around the sacks, and Plate Umpire Reds Pettit backed the Hoyas, although the first-base arbiter had failed to notice anything. The Generals protested long and loud, but Pettit stood on his decision which, incidentally, nullified the three runs, and W. and L. made its exit to forfeit the game.

Terps Bow, 4-2, To Duke in 11th

Bob Houghton, who exchanged his Marine lieutenant's uniform for baseball togs just two weeks ago, pitched the Duke University team to a 4-2 victory over the University of Maryland in an 11-inning game today.

Except for one inning, Houghton had full charge of the proceedings. He yielded only four hits, struck out 10 batsmen and forced most all the others to ground out or pop up. He fielded 15 ground balls himself.

Maryland scored both its runs in the third. Duke counted once in the seventh and tied the score with another in the eighth. Duke settled the issue in the eleventh, with the help of Houghton. Grady Stott singled, Winston Palmer walked, Ed McCarthy hit safely, and Houghton followed suit.

Duke	000	000	110 02—4 15 1
Maryland	002	000	000 00—2 4 0

Houghton and McCarthy; Crosthamel and Glasgow.

How About TNT, Mr. Little?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LAWSON LITTLE, Los Angeles pro, studies ways and means of getting his ball out of trouble on the eighteenth hole of his first round in the Colonial Invitation Golf Tournament at Fort Worth. It was this predicament which was mainly responsible for Little's 4-over-par 74

16 Events at Central

575 Entries to Compete Today In 28th Annual C Club Meet

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

The question of how the high and prep school track and field athletes of Washington compare with those of North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania should be answered today when 575 entries from 26 schools vie in the twenty-eighth annual "C" Club Track Meet at Central Stadium, beginning at 1 p. m.

Added to the usual 16-event program will be the special 500 meter race, featuring the great Don Lash, former Indiana University star, holder of four world records, and 1938 winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy as outstanding amateur athlete of that year. Lash will represent the FBI's Indianapolis office, where he is an agent.

To oppose Lash, the "C" Club has imported Lieut. (j.g.) Tommy Quinn, conqueror of Les MacMitchell in the mile and recent winner of the two mile run at the Penn Relays, and Don Heinicke, veteran distance star from Baltimore. Quinn will represent the Navy while Heinicke will be flying the colors of the Whitehorse Athletic Club.

Newport News High Favored

As the result of a comprehensive survey of times and distances registered by entrants in previous meets this season, Newport News, (Va.) High, last year's "C" Club meet winner, has been installed as favorite to repeat. And from past performances, at least one record seems a cinch to be broken and six others threatened if a fast track prevails.

The 220-yard low hurdles meet record of 25 seconds flat, set by Tommy Todd of Episcopal eight years ago has been bettered by Jimmy McLoad of Durham (N. C.) High, who has traversed the distance in 24.3. Another possible record breaker in this event is Newport News' team captain, Bobby Haskins, who has been clocked in 25.4.

Othere records in danger are the 22-year-old 100-yard dash record of 9.7 and the 12-year-old 220-yard dash record of 22.2. Newport News' Frank Rosenfeld has been timed in 10 flat in the century and 22.7 in the 220. Washington's Wilson High has a portential record-breaker in Paul Ostrye, who set a new 440 standard in the recent metropolitan meet where he checked in at only three-tenths of a second above the 17-year-old "C" Club mark.

Winchester Wins First Game of Year

Winchester, Va., May 17 .—The Winchester Park baseball team chalked up its first win of the season last night, defeating Shepherd College, 6-1.

Mentzer, winning pitcher, blanked the visitors until the last frame when theye scored on Woodsen's double and a single by Ashton.

Park batters collected seven hits including three for extra bases and pushed over a tally in the first and fifth and iced the game with a three-run rally in the eighth. Miller paced the local hitters with a triple and single in four trips.

Park will play the Martinsburg Blue Sox here Sunday afternoon.

Charles Town Wins

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 17.—Charles Town (W. Va.) High's baseball team maintained its hex over the Martinsburg High nine yesterday by taking a 5-3 victory, their third straight over the locals and the second that has taken an extra inning for a decision. It was the locals' last home appearance of the season.

Lookouts Cancel Deal

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 17 (AP). Joe Engel, president of the Chattanooga Lookouts, said today he had conceled a deal with the Minneapolis Millers for Bruce Sloan because an investigation showed the outfielder was "not in shape to play ball."

3-Run Homer By Reiser Tops 17 Hits

New York, May 17 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers raked six Pittsburgh pitchers for 17 hits today to overwhelm the Pirates, 16 to 6, and climb back into the National League lead. The St. Louis Cardinals fell to second place by losing to Boston, 4-1.

Biggest blow of the Dodgers barrage was Pete Reiser's inside-the-park homer with two on in the fourth. The runs proved to be the deciding markers since they overcame a 5-5 Pirate lead.

Rookie Joe Hatten gained credit for the victory by limiting the Pirates to six scattered hits after releiving Ralph Branca with none out in the third frame. It was Pittsburgh's fifth straight loss.

The fielding was ragged on both sides. The Pirates committed six errors and the Dodgers five, four of them in the third inning. In all 37 players were used by both teams, three short of the record.

After going ahead on Reiser's smash, the Dodgers iced the wild affair with a seven-run splurge in the sixth on seven hits and two Pirate bobles. Nick Strincevich, second Pittsburgh curver, was charged with the defeat.

Added to the grotesque situation was the knockout of Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh outfielder, in the first inning. Elliott fell unconscious when Carl Furillo's drive rebounded sharply off the right field wall and struck him on the head. Furillo received credit for a triple and Jack Barrett replaced Elliott in right field for Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Cox,ss	5	1	2	2
C'carar,ss	0	0	0	0
Brown,3b	5	1	1	1
Kiner,cf	5	0	3	0
Fletcher,1b	3	1	6	0
Gustine,2b	3	1	2	2
W'head,2b	1	1	0	1
Elliott,rf	0	0	0	0
Barrett,rf	5	2	2	0
Russell,lf	5	0	4	0
Salkeld,c	1	0	4	0
Camelli,c	1	0	0	0
Roe,p	0	0	0	0
*Coiman	1	1	0	0
Str'vich,p	1	1	0	0
G'heauser,p	0	0	0	0
†Handley	1	0	0	0
Wilkie,p	0	0	0	0
Hopper,p	0	0	0	0
‡V.Kobaya	1	0	0	0
Lanning,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	9	24	7

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Reese,ss	2	1

First Pal Features 'Graw Long Shots

9000 See Winner Pay $34 Mutuel

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre, de Grace, Md., May 17.—Friday was "Longshot Day" at this track and the healthy prices dropped down with regularity, spreading into the day's feature event in which M. Gilbert's First Pal survived a long drive to win in a blanket finish involving four horses.

Beaten a nose was Margaret McCallum's Blue Cross. A neck back came Norwalk Stable's Sea Letter to be third, a head in advance of the Harrimont Stable's Rough Feathers.

First Pal, in winning his first purse of the year, paid a $34.80 w[illegible]nmutuel. He was clocked in 1:12 1/5 over a drying out track that was improving with every race during the afternoon. A crowd of 9000 saw the action.

Got Away Well

Jockey Bobby Bernhardt was aboard First Pal and had the son of Agrarian away in the first flight. Rough Feathers set the early pace with Blue Cross close up and Sea Letter back and along the inside rail. Rough Feathers weakened in the stretch. First Pal drove to the front and then Blue Cross and Sea Letter came with rushes, just failing to get up.

The program began on a long shot note with Wayne Kendrick's Bur-Mark winning the opening event at $53.60. Then G. White's Dolomite took the second at $19.40 and put the finishing touches on a $234.70 daily double.

More Long Shots

The prices went back into high brackets in the third. H. P. Metcalf's Rocket Bomb was given a rousing ride by Jocked Carson Kirk and got home ahead of the favorite, Cedar Farm's Gayward, paying a $52.40 mutuel.

Apprentice Don Padgett won the fourth with Chris Gross' Tintary at a respectable $8.40 mutuel but the heat came on again in the fifth with Jockey Buddy Root booting David B. Jones' Hop On to the wire ahead of the heavily-played favorite, J. A. Bell, jr.'s Knight's Hurry. Hop On paid $38.

Bay Meadows Suspends 2 More

San Mateo, Calif., May 17 (U.P.).—The second benzedrine scandal to hit Bay Meadows since the start of the spring meeting was disclosed today when the board of stewards suspended Owner Al E. McGee and Trainer Jack Taylor for the remainder of the meeting.

The board referred their case to the California Horse Racing Board. A urinalysis test of Red Beard, winner of the eighth race on May 10, showed positive traces of the drug, the stewards said.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; maidens 3-year-olds; special weights. Horse and Jockey. Wgt. Odd.

1	Ranger Mosby (Erickson)	120	3-1
2	Hyphotizer (Padgett)	115	10-1
3	Stridewell (Jemas)	120	10-1
4	Sailor (no boy)	115	4-1
5	Bramblette (Matral)	110	6-1
6	†Hattie K. (no boy)	110	4-1
7	Escort (Basile)	120	10-1
8	Glamour Dust (no boy)	110	8-1
9	Snow Go (no boy)	120	10-1
10	In Time (no boy)	120	10-1
11	Ration Book (Snider)	120	6-1
12	Lombock (Snellings)	120	6-1
13	Outsider (no boy)	110	10-1
14	My Esther (Root)	115	20-1
15	Oil (Snider)	120	6-1
16	Sir Imp (no boy)	120	8-1

†Cohen and Goldsborough entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3500; 3-year-old fillies.

1	Mary Budd (no boy)	111	20-1
2	Year Drop (No boy)	119	4-1
3	Doon Well (Root)	113	10-1
4	Sue Creek (no boy)	111	12-1
5	Rough Cloud (no boy)	113	4-1
6	Azure Wings (Cherry)	111	8-1
7	Black Tea (Padgett)	114	6-1
8	Airily (no boy)	116	20-1
9	Twenty Knots (no boy)	119	8-1
10	Qona (no boy)	119	8-1
11	Call Proof (Erickson)	116	20-1
12	Chalupa (no boy)	111	20-1
13	†Diva (no boy)	111	3-1
14	Flying Level (Walters)	111	8-1
15	†Avenue Bell (Dodson)	116	4-1
16	†Winter Wheat (no boy)	119	4-1

†Mrs. H. Bowyer entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $3000; 2-year-olds.

1	War Glance (no boy)	122	2-1
2	Raol (Snellings)	118	6-1
3	L'Heure (Snider)	119	4-1
4	Three Wins (no boy)	117	20-1
5	Loutey (V.Scocca)	117	8-1
6	Riel Time (Jemas)	122	8-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

1	Good Rob (Combest)	114	6-1
2	Impaid (Padgett)	117	2-1
3	Victim (Padgett)	119	2-1
4	Panaces (no boy)	110	8-1
5	Quarter Moon (Claggett)	122	3-1
6	Edengee (no boy)	110	20-1
7	Gorget (no boy)	117	8-1
8	Viva Teddy (Combest)	110	4-1
9	Hocus (Snellings)	116	8-1
10	Turbine (Snider)	116	6-1

†Edgehill Stable entry.
12, W. Labrot, jr., entry.
Carruthers and Talbert entry.
‡Gott and Straus entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth; purse, $10,000 added; 3-year-olds; the Potomac Stakes.

1	Proverb (Basile)	112	2-1
2	Blue Yonder (Snider)	117	7-2
3	Marine Victory (Padgett)	120	2-1
4	Billy Bumps (Haskell)	117	8-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth; purse, $5000; 3-year-olds and up; allowances.

1	Statesman (Padgett)	111	4-1
2	Gibair (no boy)	109	15-1
3	War Trophy (no boy)	116	8-5
4	Prefect (Haskell)	120	3-1
5	George Case (no boy)	120	2-1
6	Zax (Basile)	116	8-1
7	Skyrocket (no boy)	116	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-fourth; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Pusan (Mott)	111	12-1
2	Conrad Mann (Campbell)	119	4-1
3	Diah (Combest)	106	6-1
4	White Ford (Padgett)	114	2-1
5	Daisy Chance (Kirk)	111	8-1
6	Dixie Heights (no boy)	119	4-1
7	Molasses Bill (no boy)	117	2-1
8	Rocket Plane (DeLara)	119	4-1
9	Hayfield's Mom (no boy)	104	20-1
10	Bully Gusher (no boy)	114	8-1
11	Don Orian (no boy)	116	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth; purse, $3500; 4-year-olds and up; claiming.

1	Stall (V.Scocca)	104	12-1
2	Spanish Uhl (DeLara)	121	6-1
3	Maccas (no boy)	108	4-1
4	Wesley A. (Combest)	108	4-1
5	Seagar (Paddett)	113	10-1
6	Playful Pal (no boy)	108	4-1
7	Connachta (Combest)	116	8-1
8	Stob Tourist (no boy)	109	20-1
9	Rockwood Argo, 108 (Snider)	108	15-1
10	Arakan (no boy)	105	20-1
11	Fiester (no boy)	113	8-1
12	Valdina Find (Howell)	108	8-1
13	Mike K. (no boy)	106	8-1
14	Ballast (Basquis)	113	8-1
15	Plane Shadow (no boy)	113	10-1
16	Marquest (no boy)	119	12-1

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS
1—Stanley, Hypnotizer, Escort.
2—Diva, Year Drop, Winter Wheat.
3—Loutey, Riel Time, L'Heure.
4—Quarter Moon, Victim, Gorget.
5—Billy Bumps, Marine Victory, Miss Tender.
6—War Trophy, Prefect, George Case.
7—MOLASSES BILL, Conrad Mann, Bully Gusher.
8—Spanish Uhl, Beggar, Marquest.
—Louisville Times (F).

I See by the Papers

By Bill Ruble

HAVRE de GRACE CHARTS

FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1946—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:17. Winner, Wayne Kendrick's ch. c. (3) by Invermark—Burgee. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:48.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BUR-MARK	(Combest)	115	8	4ns	7¹	6²	4¹	2½	1nk	$25.80
BALLISTIC	(Basquis)	115	3	7	4ns	3¹	3²	3nk	2²	85.00
TRAVANCORE	(Arduini)	120	5	1	1nk	1nk	2½	4½	3½	21.70
ORELIND	(Mora)	120	9	2	3nk	2¹	1nk	1nk	4½	.40
SUNSET BAY	(V.Scocca)	110	1	8	8nk	8½	6¹	6¹½	5²	6.90
FLOWER CALL	(Snider)	115	6	5	5½	7²	5½	5½	6⁴	14.65
PEGASUS	(Corcoran)	115	7	9	9	8½	7nk	7²	7³	24.40
INSIDER	(Bauer)	115	8	6	2nk	4³	3⁴	3⁴	8⁵	25.65
JACK SPRAGGON	(Clark)	120	4	3	6nk	9	9	9	9	32.60

BUR-MARK, $53.60, $20.80, $11.80; BALLISTIC, $58.30, $24.60; TRAVANCORE, $9.80.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 2:46½. Winner, G. White's b. g. (3) by Crack Brigade—Thine Alone. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DOLOMITE	(W.Kirk)	116	8	1	2⁸	2½	1²	1²	1²	$8.70
MAGIC STEP	(Bauer)	111	5	7	6¹	6¹	3¹½	2½	2½	6.15
CATEYES	(Root)	116	7	4	3¹½	3⁴	4²	3½	3⁸	1.95
MAJETO	(Erickson)	111	4	3	4⁴	4¹½	4¹½	4¹½	4¹½	13.20
INTERMISSION	(Quattlebaum)	111	1	2	1½	1½	2¹	3¹	5½	6.60
GRAND FLASH	(Basile)	116	3	8	8	8	8	8	6nk	5.80
GOLD COAST	(Scott)	112	6	6	7²	7½	7½	7½	7nk	56.65
DARLING GRACE	(C.Kirk)	113	2	5	5nk	5²	6¹	8	8	4.90

DOLOMITE, $19.40, $9.20, $4.60; MAGIC STEP, $7.10, $3.60; CATEYES, $2.90.

Daily Double—Bur-Mark and Dolomite Paid $234.70

WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

THIRD RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3000. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:14½. Winner, H. P. Metcalf's br. g. (3) by High Velocity—High Blue. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROCKET BOMB	(C.Kirk)	120	3	2	2½	2¹½	1¹	1½	1nk	$25.20
GAYWARD	(Snider)	120	1	3	3¹½	3¹	3²	2⁴	2²	.70
DIXIE SWEEP	(Padgett)	118	5	6	7	7	6nk	3¹	3⁴	2.30
LOUDOUN BOY	(Combest)	115	7	7	5¹½	5⁴	4²	4¹	4²	8.40
TRUE DREAM	(Dodson)	120	6	4	6²	6⁴	7	6hd	5⁴	14.35
PARI-CHUTE	(Basile)	120	2	1	1¹½	1¹	2½	5nk	6²	68.90
HIGH FATE	(Arduini)	120	4	5	4½	4²	5¹½	7	7	120.45

ROCKET BOMB, $52.40, $9.10, $4.60; GAYWARD, $2.70, $2.30; DIXIE SWEEP, $2.60.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 3:45½. Winner, Chris Gross' br. f. (3) by Tintagel—Story Time. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TINTARY	(Padgett)	106	4	3	3nk	3²	2nk	1²	1²	$3.20
PERNLET	(Combest)	106	2	2	2¹	2¹	1²	2½	2⁴	7.30
MARJORIE T.	(Moon)	111	5	1	1nk	1nk	1½	3²	3⁵	8.00
GEORGE WOODY	(Jemas)	116	7	8	7¹½	6nk	5hd	4²	4⁸	1.10
ASK MY MA	(Bocson)	114	1	6	4¹	5½	6¹	5²	5⁷	53.50
AUSOULTATION	(Claggett)	116	8	5	6½	7²	7⁴	6²	6⁸	9.00
RUNERLAND	(Hacker)	116	3	7	5½	4hd	4hd	7⁴	7⁹	25.85
TWO BUCKS	(V.Scocca)	111	6	4	8	8	8	8	8	19.35

TINTARY, $8.40, $5.10, $3.80; PERNLET, $7.10, $5.40; MARJORIE T., $7.10.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 2-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:15½. Winner, David B. Jones' ch. f. (2) by Wave On—Hipsty Hop. Value to winner, $1850. Time, 0:55.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOP ON	(Root)	113	2	2	1¹½	1¹	1¹½	1²	$18.00
KNIGHT'S HURRY	(Dodson)	113	5	4	2½	2²	2¹	2¹½	.85
GROUND SIGNAL	(Walters)	106	3	3	3⁴	4²	3hd	3⁴	5.45
SNOW PHANTOM	(Jemas)	113	6	6	4½	3½	4²	4⁵	22.10
HIGH KICK	(Claggett)	107	1	1	1¹	5²	5²	5⁶	40.85
SANDALS FLEET	(Padgett)	104	4	5	6	6	6	6	2.30

HOP ON, $38.00, $6.00, $4.20; KNIGHT'S HURRY, $2.70, $2.30; GROUND SIGNAL, $3.50.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 4:43½. Winner, M. Gilbert's b. g. (4) by Agrarian—Courtesy First. VValue to winner, $2500. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FIRST PAL	(Bernhardt)	112	3	3	4¹	3¹½	3½	1ns	$16.25
BLUE CROSS	(DeLara)	117	4	4	2½	2¹	2nk	2ns	13.40
SEA LETTER	(V.Scocca)	114	2	7	6½	6¹½	4²	3ns	9.55
ROUGH FEATHERS	(Basquis)	112	6	1	1½	1½	1½	4²	2.80
ABRIEL	(Combest)	112	7	5	5nk	5²	5²	5⁵	9.50
MILKSTONE	(Walters)	111	5	6	3hd	4²	6²	6⁸	3.50
JUSTA NOTE	(Dodson)	113	9	3	7²	7⁴	7²	7³	2.80
HOMEWARD BOUND	(Jemas)	112	1	8	8¹	8½	8¹	8²	37.30
TATU	(Mora)	112	8	9	9	9	9	9	92.70

FIRST PAL, $34.80, $15.00, $8.90; BLUE CROSS, $11.90, $7.80; SEA LETTER, $8.60.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:15. Winner, Irving Strauss' br. f. (3) by Selabelds—Miss Sycamore. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horse	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SYCASEL	(Combest)	106	6	6	5²	5²	4½	3²	1¹	$1.70
CASSET	(DeCamillis)	113	4	3	2¹½	1²	1½	1½	2¹½	3.05
SPARROWS POINT	(Padgett)	108	1	2	3¹½	3nk	2¹½	2nk	3⁸	3.35
DOT O DASH	(Root)	108	2	1	1nk	2¹½	3¹⁰	5²	4¹	19.95
HAIRING GLOW	(Arduini)	111	3	4	4²	4¹½	5²	4½	5⁵	5.65
FOREIGNER	(DeLara)	113	5	5	6	6	6	6	6	15.05

SYCASEL, $5.40, $3.40, $2.60; CASSET, $5.10, $3.00; SPARROWS POINT, $3.00.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming. Start good. Off at 5:45. Winner, H. H. Hecht's b. h. (8) by Bud Lerner—Spanish Aster. Value to winner, $1650. Time, 1:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ESCOLAR	(Clark)	120	3	5	2nk	2¹½	3⁴	3²	1²½	$4.70
MARYKNOLL	(Vanderzriff)	113½	6	2	3¹	3¹	1½	1nk	2¹½	8.80
REMOLEE	(Claggett)	118	8	4	1½	1¹	2¹	2½	3⁵	4.40
FOUND OUT	(Austin)	120	2	1	4¹½	4³	4²	4½	4¹	9.50
EXPLORATION	(Padgett)	112	1	8	8	8	6²	6²	5³	4.45
WALTER HAIGHT	(Mora)	117	7	3	6²	5¹½	5¹½	5nk	6⁴	3.95
ATTACHE	(Root)	120	4	7	7²	7²	8	8	7⁵	7.55
EXPLOIT	(Bocson)	114	5	6	5½	6²	7²	7³	8	42.50

ESCOLAR, $11.40, $6.50, $4.00; MARYKNOLL, $10.60, $5.70; REMOLEE, $3.40.

Churchill Entries and Results

1—½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; special. Divolo Chief..... 113 Tangled Miss..... 115
Lady Seaton..... 118 Johnnys Boy..... 118
Flying Ben..... 118 Convalescent..... 118
Botye..... 118 Sunnys Honey..... 110
News Report..... 118 Watch Sonny..... 113
Lyrical Lass..... 115 †Tweas Bud..... 118
†Huber and Grieshaber entry.

2—6½; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances. Bit Gray..... 110 Chero-Kaid..... 115
Migration..... 120 Count Chant..... 113
Sir Jimmy..... 113 Mosach..... 115
On the Double..... 110

3—⅝ (chute); maiden 3-year-olds up; spl. †Ray..... 110 Vernon Miss..... 108
Pie Man..... 108 Sunsrain..... 118
Westfield..... 110 Benrose..... 118
Yasum..... 108 Mr. Mel..... 118
Rapatelle..... 113 Irish Salute..... 100
Air Dex..... 108 Raoul Cosa..... 108
Blue Scott..... 105 Cock Feather..... 110
‡Count Blue..... 110 Geneva Lad..... 113
Anuhe..... 110
†Ankenbauer and Atkins entry.

4—¾ (chute); $2500; 3-year-olds; allow. Mickey W..... 111 Journal..... 116
Touraley..... 116 Gay Rover..... 116
Easy Trade..... 111 Boat Man..... 111
Castel Beau..... 116 Donna M. G..... 106
Cindy Lee..... 106 Patricia B..... 111
Fly Off..... 106 Pessio..... 106
‡Tempo Rel..... 111 ‡Friendly..... 111
K. High Foot..... 111

‡Circle M. Ranch Stable entry.

5—⅝ (chute); $2500; 4-year-olds up. Uncle Othe..... 113 Futilitare..... 119
Drum Fre..... 111 Wit's End..... 113
Thor..... 117 Zacapet..... 114
Three Per Cent..... 108 Winter Rules..... 119
Tony Leo..... 106 Syl's Bobby..... 113
†Miss Tartan..... 109 It's Her..... 108
Tomos..... 108

†J. C. and C. J. Allgaier entry.

6—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances. Miss America..... 111 †Teddy Sun..... 116
Bob Murphy..... 111 †Forerunner..... 111
Mountain Roar..... 111 River Pat..... 116
Sergt. Spence..... 116 Warf..... 116

‡Circle M. Ranch entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances. †Lucky Greenock..... 114 Paducah..... 119
Tutelo..... 116 †Cadet Dick..... 113
Shut Eye..... 110 San Yo..... 117
Flower Brand..... 112 Stonsette..... 109

†R. E. Emminger entry.

8—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Fishers Pet..... 102 Watch Chilla..... 112
Hedge Hopper..... 101 Tipcat..... 110
Columbus Day..... 110 Mr. X..... 109
M. Louise..... 104

CHURCHILL SELECTIONS
1—Divolo Chief, Sunnys Honey, Botye.
2—Miss Gay, On the Double, Chero-Kaid.
3—VERNON MISS, High Man, Yosem.
4—Fly Off, Donna M. G., Beaumen.
5—Syl's Bobby, Zacapet, Tomos.
6—Rob Murphy, Mountain Roar, Teddyson.
7—Shut Eye, Lucky Greenock, Flower Brand.
8—Columbus Day, Tipcat, Fishers Pet.
—Louisville Times (F).

Churchill Entries and Results

1—½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming. Hoosier Gal. 104 (Wallace).. 16.40 4.20 2.60
Siddons, 113 (Grocer)..... 3.60 2.80
Lady Fort, 109 (Swain)..... 6.00
Brokers Trip, Confirmation, Kreel.

2—5½; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Lady Brilliant, 108 (Combs) 4.80 3.40 2.60
Victory Day, 102 (Padgett)..... 3.60 2.80
High Pal, 109 (Wallace)..... 2.20
War Bonnet, Midnight Boy, McCosh, Joe Burman.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming. Gael Vixen, 113 (Hanka)..... 9.20 3.60 2.20
Hemboy, 107 (Roberts)..... 3.40 2.60
Khaki Smart, 107 (Swain)..... 5.00
Ace o' Day, Low Bid, Ship Ahoy.

4—6½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming. Dal-Tex, 118 (Scarlock)..... 5.00 3.20 2.60
Fifth, 112 (Letsch)..... 2.80 2.40
Chief Red, 113 (Wallace)..... 2.40
Robins Crown, Edie Jane, Brushwood Boy, Cherokee V.

5—1; $1800; maiden 2-year-olds. Chicaline, 118 (Basile)..... 7.00 4.00 3.00
Song Sparrow, 118 (Leturco)..... 3.80 3.20
Glider Pilot, 118 (George)..... 4.00
Military Boy, Big Pop, Gay Secret, Jay Forst.

6—1⅛; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances. Barbacka, 111 (Vedder)..... 11.20 5.80 4.00
Nesqueza, 109 (Gonzales)..... 7.40 3.40
Campanula, 111 (Swain)..... 2.20
Dalbeit, Border Scout, Geraldine P., Geneva Lad.

7—1⅛; $2200; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Wind Night, 116 (Gonzales)..... 4.40 3.20 2.60
Nieter, 114 (Schultz)..... 3.00 2.40
High Peak, 112 (Burns)..... 4.20
Wonder Witch, Dark Heather, Wire Quest, Tuneru.

8—1⅛; $2000; maiden 3 and 4 year olds. Wild Advice, 110 (Roberts).. 6.40 4.00 3.20
Ghazala, 108 (West)..... 17.80 10.00
Rare Flight, 108 (Swain)..... 10.00
Happy Finn, Carasahara, Lit. Suede, Inquisitum.

Post Consensus

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Ranger Mosby, Bramblette.
2—Avenue Bell, Flying Level, Black Tea.
3—L'Heure, War Glance, Raol.
4—Jimmie, Quarter Moon, Turbine.
5—Prefect, Miss Tender, Marine Victory.
6—GEORGE CASE, Statesman, War Trophy.
7—Molasses Bill, White Ford, Conrad Mann.
8—Connachta, Wesley A., Beggar.

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Discouraged, Star Way, Harsevig.
2—Bee W. Bee, Mack's Miss, Marie Neela.
3—Midway Sun, Georgie V., On the River.
4—SILENCED, Can Double, Harpsichord.
5—Gay Moonbeam, Colleoro, Mel Crosby.
6—Burgee Maid, West Fleet, Windmill.
7—Stellonte, Dinner Party, Gabe Paul.
8—Lenzie, Mal, Chain Miss.

AT BELMONT PARK

1—No selections.
2—FORUM, His Jewel, Flood Town.
3—Navy, Mat, Gain Reign.
4—No selections.
5—Wildlife, Eternity, King Dorsett.
6—Natchez, Hampden, Lord Boswell.
7—Irish Comet, Chase Thread, Stan Tracy.
8—Petrol Point, Bodegy, Bell-the-Cat.

Bill Bennings

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Escort, Stride Well, Git.
2—Calumet Far nentry, Azure Wings, Rough Cloud.
3—Raol, L'Heure, Riel Time.
4—Gott-Straus entry, Jimmie, Turbine.
5—Prevert, Miss Tender, Marine Victory.
6—STATESMAN, George Case, Sax.
7—White Ford, Molasses Bill, Hayfields Mom.
8—Valdina Find, Connachta, Beggar.

Golf Tourney, Baseball Top Navy Program

Annapolis, May 17 (AP).—The Seven-School Eastern Intercollegiate Championship Golf Tournament and a baseball game with Duke University will be the main features of Navy's sports program tomorrow afternoon.

The five varsity and five junior varsity and plebe events scheduled represent the last full Saturday card of Navy's 1946 spring campaign.

Next Saturday, the IC4A track festival and the Army-Navy baseball gate will be held in an almost exclusive setting to climax the Tars' season.

As for the golf tourney, Navy hopes to annex the Eastern title in addition to the Maryland collegiate crown it holds, but the Middies face a powerful obstacle in Princeton, which defeated them once, and which seems to be the favorite to oust Army from the regional top position. Other participants are Cornell, Lafayette, Dartmouth and University of Virginia. Massachusetts Institute of Technology withdrew.

Three Games Scheduled

Coach Max Bishop's baseballers, approaching the season's end with but one collegiate defeat, face Duke University tomorrow, Hampden-Sydney College on Wednesday, and Army next Saturday.

The domestic athletic program, on the varsity side, will be rounded out with a tennis match against Duke, a sailing meet with Dartmouth, and a lacrosse session with Cornell—which is an underdog to Coach Dinty Moore's stickmen.

At Princeton, N. J., meanwhile, the blue and gold track team will undergo its final test before the IC4A affair by running in the heptagonals with such contenders as Army, Columbia, Cornell, Yale, Pennsylvania, Princeton, and Dartmouth.

What happens there will decide Coach Earl Thomson's last minute strategy for the IC4A when the Army-Navy dual contest will also be decided.

Crew Sees Action

The tar crew is scheduled for action, the season's last—at Philadelphia, where, unless Princeton uses an outboard motor and Pennsylvania belies its past record, Navy should finish with a victory.

In Annapolis, the tar junior varsity baseballers will play the United Typewriter Baseball team of Washington, D. C.

The Plebe schedule here is as follows:

Baseball against Staunton (Va.) Military Academy.

Tennis, against Blair Academy of Blairstown, N. J.

Crew, against Cornell University freshmen.

Lacrosse, against St. Paul's High School of Baltimore.

Bee Bee, Perry End Training For 'Big' Bout

Bee Bee Washington and Aaron Perry, middleweight principals of Monday night's 10-round fight at Griffith Stadium, wind up their training today at Turner's Arena and Liberty Gym, respectively, with favoritism about equally divided as to the eventual winner.

Copromoters Goldie Ahearn and Joe Turner yesterday took time out to announce the preliminary card, which has four six-round bouts, one a middleweight and three welterweights.

Ken Stribling engages Middleweight Frankie Calro of the coast; Flat top Cummings meets Artie Brown in a return match; Don Lemos fights Harry Preston and Major Jones meets Bob Winters.

The main-event principals worked out again yesterday, Perry boxed with Lemos and Bee Bee worked with Cummings. Both looked impressive.

Sunday will be a day of rest. They are scheduled to weigh in Monday at 2 p. m. at the Boxing Commission in the Municipal Building. Washington is obliged by contract to scale 160 or tless while Perry is expected to weight 151.

Shepherd College Bows

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 17. Still in a hitting slump, the Shepherd College baseballers dropped a 5-1 decision to the strong Winchester (Va.) Park Association nine on the Virginia diamond.

Narragansett

1—⅜; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Caventure, 102 (Keese)..... 20.80 8.20 6.00
Broadway Jim, 107 (Lafleur)..... 11.20 6.00
High East, 107 (Keenan)..... 16.80
Sizzling Pan, Pilgrim Maid, Sir Islam, Nellie Mowlee, Akronlown, Dark Bur, Tossoll, Solar Star, Yank Pilot.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Tyrone, 110 (Keese)..... 8.80 3.00 2.00
Burgee Lady, 106 (Lenzi)..... 3.60 2.40
Czech Lass, 108 (Franklin)..... 3.00
Grand Venture, Amperage, Turkey Feather, Hurricane Yank, Magic Haste, Bay Acre, Sheila May, Goodel, Anytime Anne.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $88.40.

3—⅝; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming. Lookinsury, 109 (Lenzi)..... 4.00 2.00 2.80
Wait For Me, 113 (Breen)..... 7.20 4.80
Cambridge Fair, 110 (Carroll)..... 16.40
Grouser, The Cleaner, Canvas Back, Miss Peabody, Desert Isle, Mac Stepan, Samba Siren, Golden Chip.

4—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming. Jemma, 113 (Lenzi)..... 8.20 3.40 2.60
Jackie Bain, 108 (Tobin)..... 3.20 2.60
Jellice, 113 (Maschek)..... 3.80
Alanay, Anvelt, Rex O'Sullivan, Buck Sergeant, Unacuided.

5—⅝; $2500; 3 and 4 year olds; al'ances. Angry Cohert, 104 (Ferkin) 19.00 12.60 6.20
Baby Joanne, 100 (Hanes)..... 39.00 31.00
My Julie, 102 (Canning)..... 5.60
Swag, Cocogrande, Treelynne, Jim's Sister, Evelyn W., Buck's Girl, Prince Canter, Jean Play, Port Said.

6—⅝; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Two Ten, 110 (Stoto)..... 148.40 52.40 23.60
Bright Gold, 102 (Canning)..... 18.00 10.20
Easy Chance, 115 (Jenkins)..... 14.60
Sickle Sun, Towakee, Court Ace, Gay Gino, Quillon, St. Jock, Copywright, Miss Balladier, Fire Kabo.

7—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming. Sun Spark, 106 (Lesnal)..... 8.40 4.00 2.80
Josie's Pal, 108 (Chaffin)..... 4.20 3.00
Anne Arain, 107 (Keese)..... 4.20
Marymick, Speedy Josie, Cute Eve, Crab Apple, Scalpeen, Siganar, Daffydine.

8—1⅛; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances. Justinian II, 113 (Lesnal)..... 7.00 3.60 2.00
Tracciette, 118 (Snyder)..... 4.00 2.00
Noahvale, 106 (Keese)..... 3.80
Arab's Lady, Mohlette, Alcinous, Bristol Boy, Glenwood Boy, Masqued, Halcyon Boy, Esta, Fire Ladder.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Anzac, Guerilla, Wake Robin.
2—Sweet Cold, Bee W. Bee, War Spy.
3—Arrows Away, On the River, Danny J.
4—Noonday Sun, Dispose, Bleaweed.
5—RED FLARES, Land 'N Sea, Labeulaye.
6—Cocogrande, Windmill, e Agnes.
7—Gabe Paul, Heliotrope, Stella Gin.
8—Inmate, Vegas Wheel, Chain Miss.
—Louisville Times (F

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Guild Goes Hollywood Long Enough to Make O'Neill's 'Mourning'

HAVING FOUND the center of the bullseye with its sponsorship of Laurence Olivier's British-made production of Shakespeare's "Henry V," the Theater Guild for the first time in its history, next will participate in the actual production of a motion picture.

Rosalind Russell

The work that has prompted this expansion of activities is "Mourning Becomes Electra." The second of Eugene O'Neill's "marathon dramas" has been leased to RKO-Radio. It will be jointly produced by Lawrence Langner and Theresa Helburn, codirectors of the Guild, and Dudley Nichols for distribution by RKO-Radio. Mr. Nichols also will adapt the one-piece trilogy to the screen and direct it. Rosalind Russell will star.

Under this unique arangement, Eugene O'Neill will act as advisor to Mr. Nichols both in the preparation of the script and its performance before the cameras. Actors prominent in the present theater as well as upon the screen are under consideration for the cast.

This would seem to be just one more evidence of the catholicity of interest with which the Guild approaches the theater. Its first season of "The Theater Guild on the Air," now drawing to a close, has brought about a close affiliation between the broadcasting interests and the legitimate stage. The close alliance between stage and screen promises to be tightened by the "Mourning Becomes Electra" project and the unusual character of its structure.

From a remote but authoritative source comes word that Ole Olson and Chic Johnson, at the head of their tumultuous "Laff-ing Room Only," will take over the National Theater, backstage and front, beginning Monday night, June 3. Only two cities so far this season have seen this long-run O. & J. rumpus since it departed Broadway last August. It is proclaimed the most elaborate and best dressed extravaganza the millionaire kids have produced to date. Besides the stars, the cast's top personnel includes Frank Libuse, Willie West and McGinty, Harrison and Fisher, Mary La Roche and Eleanor Tennis, closely trailed by Billy Young, Margot Brander, Harry Burns, Shannon Dean, Eddie Franklin and multitudinous others, among them the Ben Yost Glee Club and a dizzying array of femininity. This lunatic business brags of direction by John Murray Anderson, choreography by Robert Alton, scenery by Stewart Chaney, costumes by Billy Livingston and words and music by Burton Lane.

In the considerably more distant future, it says in this here now telegram from Ned Alvord, Beau Brummel of the theater's ballyhooers, "Billy Rose's 'Carmen Jones' will play Uline's Arena October 25, 26 and 27, with Saturday and Sunday matinees. Complete stage equipment will be erected."

Hey, You Insomniacs!

Orchids to patrons, and breakfast, too! And don't think they won't deserve it!

A special, bleary-eyed, crack-of-dawn preview of "Breakfast in Hollywood," starring Tom Breneman, of radio's greatest daytime show, is in store for Loew's braver patrons who never go to bed, or, once they do, are willing to pinch-hit for Chantecleer.

It all happens next Wednesday, when the doors at Loew's Capitol Theater will open at the brutal hour of 5:30 a. m.

Included in the regular morning price of admission will be "delicious hot coffee and soft, tasty doughnuts"—sinkers to you—and dunking will be permitted. Whilst struggling to get their eyes and mouths open, the sun-dodging cinemaddicts may listen to a special pipe-in of a Breneman broadcast.

"Breakfast in Hollywood" will take the screen at 6:40 a. m., and be over by 8:15, in plenty of time to enable the matutinal matineeniacs to reach their respective places of business on time and take a nice long nap.

In keeping with Mr. Breneman's idea of a good time, there will be orchids and wishing-ring giveaways and other crazy doings.

For the less adventurous, "Breakfast in Hollywood" will inaugurate its regular Capitol engagement next morning. That's for me!

The department of speech and drama of Catholic University has departed from custom by selecting a motion picture for study as a model, describing the film as "an example of excellence in a production of its type." This distinction has fallen to "Rebecca," Alfred Hitchcock's production for David O. Selznick, which won 15 honors when first released, including the Academy Award and National Critics Poll as the best picture of its year. Reissued in response to bona fide demand, "Rebecca" will be reshown at the Metropolitan Theater beginning next Thursday. Joan Fontaine and Laurence Oliver, now with London's Old Vic Company in New York, are the costars. On Tuesday, Father Gilbert V. Hartke, director of the Speech and Drama Department, will be guest at a luncheon-screening of the film, to be attended also by representatives of the picture industry and the press.

Dots and Dashes

Hunt Stromberg, jr., producer of the revival of "The Red Mill," the forthcoming ditto of "The Front Page" and "Laura," due next at the National Theater, passed his twenty-third birthday Thursday. . . . Society of American Magicians, meeting here in eighteenth annual convention, May 30-June 1, will present a benefit performance for the Nurses National Memorial, in Constitution Hall, Friday, May 31. . . . Washington premiere of "Four Hearts," first Soviet film comedy since the war, gets under way at the Hippodrome Theater today. . . . Myrna Loy's return to the screen as costar with Don Ameche in "So Goes My Love," will be signalized Wednesday at RKO-Keith's. . . . "Intimate human comedy," it says here.

Silver-Lining Note

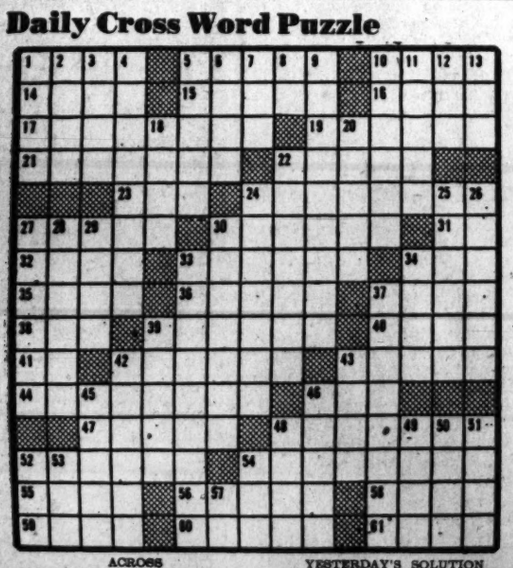
Wonder if they'll refund on that new lawn sprinkler?

Dr. Devan to Be Guest At Chevy Chase Church

In absence of the Rev. Edward O. Clark, who is attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami, Fla., the Rev. Dr. S. Arthur Devan will be the guest minister at the Chevy Chase Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Frank L. Griffin will conduct the prayer service Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Off key
5 Window ledges
10 Pronoun
14 Single
15 Surprise
16 Aspire
17 Come upon suddenly
19 Unusual occurrence
21 Sea birds
22 Reels
23 Writing fluid
24 Pertaining to weather
27 Minded
30 Heavenly body
31 Negative
32 State
33 Spoke monotonously
34 Part of a play
35 Pondles

DOWN

1 Awkward fall
2 Passion
3 Dill seed
4 Small dogs
5 Stem
6 Annoys
7 Shelter
8 Diatonic note
9 Sleeves
10 Menace
11 Lift
12 Clever
13 Marshal of Napoleon
18 Mind
20 Fortified
22 Almaceous trees
24 Wild flowers
25 Stir up
26 Wooden pin
27 Poultry
28 Boulevard
29 Network
30 Testers
33 Persian interpreters
34 Diamounted
37 Most open
39 Afterwards
42 Thin
43 Complain
45 Numbers
46 Upright part of step
36 Arab
37 Move restlessly
38 Number
39 Basins
40 Ceremony
41 Greek letter
42 Bets
43 Purvey to whims
44 Congressmen
46 Hastened
47 Paragraphs
48 Horse blinders
52 Categories
54 Woody vine
55 Eternally
56 Scandinavian
58 Glossy material
59 Simple
60 More bashful
61 Story
48 Sagacious
49 Silkworm
50 Small stream
51 Behalf
52 Equestrian command
53 Character of Mrs. Stowe
54 Twisted
57 Exclamation

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

S	P	A	R	S		A	M	P	H	I	B	I	A	N
L	Y	R	I	C		C	O	L	O	N	E	L	C	Y
A	L	A	M	O		R	O	Y		M	E	L	E	E
C	O	D		O	V	I	D		S	A	T	Y	R	
K	N	O	T	T	E	D		W	I	T				
		H	E	X		S	E	M	E	S	T	E	R	
M	O	L	A	R		S	H	I	P	S	H	A	P	E
A	D	O	N		F	A	I	R	S		O	L	E	A
R	O	C	K	B	O	U	N	D		S	W	E	E	P
T	R	I	S	E	C	T	S		W	E	E			
		R	U	E		B	E	A	R	D	E	D		
C	R	O	S	S		J	A	B	S		R	A	F	
N	A	I	V	E		P	U	R		O	S	A	G	E
A	L	T	E	R	N	A	T	E		N	A	M	E	D
B	L	A	N	K	E	T	E	D		S	T	A	R	S

JANE ARDEN

5-18
WHAT'S THAT—A SHOT?
KEOKON SOMEBODY'S BUTCHERIN' THAR'SELVES ANOTHER ONE O' OUR STEERS—COME ON!
WAIT HYAR JUG-EAR WHILE I HAVE A LOOK-SEE—
THIS HYAR'S ONE FER THE TALLEY-SHEET—
IF'N WE MOVE FAST WE C'N HEAD THE KILLER OFF!

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

CHANGE: Frederick Burroughes is the man selected by Britain's Labour government to be the new Governor of Bengal. Sir Frederick once was a sergeant-major of the guards, and then took a job as a railway engine driver . . . When he arrived in Calcutta to take up his new post, he was given a reception. "The former governors of Bengal knew all about huntin' and shootin,'" said Sir Frederick. "Now you've got one who knows all about shuntin' and hootin.'"

Richard Casey

DEPARTURE: When Richard Casey, the ex-governor of Bengal, returned from India he told his friends in London about Britain's position there. "We're trying to leave the house gracefully," he said, "but they insist on throwing us down the stairs."

POSITION: A United Nations official said this, in describing Russia's behavior at conferences: "Russia is like a man who, all his life, lived on the wrong side of the tracks and one day suddenly found that he had struck it rich. He gave a dinner party, and invited the banker—who had to come because the host now was the biggest depositor. He invited the publisher, who came because the man now was the biggest advertiser. The president of the university also came, because the man now could afford the biggest endowment. And all through the dinner the host was worrying whether he was using the right fork."

RETURN: Raoul Meyer is the 42-year-old chairman of the Board of Galeries Lafayette, the largest department store in France. At the beginning of the war Captain Meyer joined his regiment and when France was defeated he went into hiding, hunted by the Nazis . . . Two months before Paris was liberated Meyer returned to the city and helped organize the Maquis for the expected battle. On the day the Nazis left Paris, Meyer returned to the Galeries Lafayette and went to his office. Behind his desk sat the collaborator who had been installed by the Nazis. "I've come back," Meyer announced. Then he pointed to the door and to the open window, and said: "Those are the two exits. Choose." The collaborator left via the door.

REVOLUTION: When Constantin Oumansky, the late Soviet diplomat, worked at the Embassy in Washington a large supper party was given in celebration of a Soviet holiday. It was one of the most expensive parties ever given in Washington . . . Two high-ranking Federal officials chatted with Oumansky in one of the smaller rooms. "Say," said one of them, teasingly, "Comes the Revolution, it won't be so bad. Look—pretty girls dancing, good music, champagne and caviar for everybody" . . . "But Comes the Revolution," Oumansky reminded both men, "you'll be shot."

CHATTER: Ira Hirschman will leave for Turkey and Berlin. This is his second government mission. . . . 20 former OSS men, who worked with Marshal Tito in Yugoslavia, will testify on behalf of Mikhailovitch at the hearings before the Committee For A Fair Trial For Mikhailovitch. . . . The settlement of the strike at the Luce publications—a settlement effected by M. S. Pitzele, of the State Board of Mediation—halted the strikers' plan to publish their ads. The strikers reported that one of the signers on their ad was Clare Boothe Luce. . . . Canada Lee and Mark Marvin, coproducers of "On Whitman Avenue," now are sharing one apartment. Their play concerns a problem such as this. . . . Cab Calloway's gift to Bill Robinson, in celebration of Robinson's sixtieth anniversary in show business, was gold dice, loaded to roll only 7's and 11's.

PRIORITY: During debate in Parliament, Martin Lindsay, M. P. for Solihull, asked about a plan to have the members mark "priority" on certain important papers, to avoid their being dealt with in routine fashion . . . Herbert Morrison, in replying for the government, said that there would be too many of these. "I am reminded of a queue in Moscow," he said. "Some fellow, waving a paper, went to the head of the queue. When he was challenged, he said: 'This paper gives me a priority.' They told him: 'Oh ,we have all got priorities. This is the Priority Queue' . . . So would it be here," said Morrison, "if we adopted the suggestion."

HABIT: Victor Hammer of the Hammer Galleries learned about queues when he worked in Russia. He decided that Russians would queue up for anything. One day he decided to test this: He and two friends lined up in front of an empty store which had been boarded up for months. Within a half hour more than 50 people were in the line . . . When Hammer, incidentally, was introduced to Mike Romanoff, Mike was told: "The Hammer Galleries have the Russian Crown Jewels and are selling them" . . . "Those jewels rightfully are mine," said Mike, "but to sue would be vulgar."

PROTECTION: Frank Owen, the London editor, just completed his tour of duty with the Eighty-second West African Division. One of his companions there was a Nigerian named Munchi, who carried a scorpion on his head, under his slouch hat. Munchi also carried two spare scorpions, which he kept in his kit. He exhibited these to the members of the unit on the first day of his arrival. . . . When Owen asked him why he favored such odd pets, Munchi supplied logical reasons. "Everybody soon will know about it," said Munchi. "I will be highly respected —and so will my kit."

PROMOTION: Owen entered the Army as a private at a time when he was editor of Beaverbrook's London Evening Standard. He was commissioned in the Tank Corps, then went to Burma with the Fourteenth Army. He participated in the jungle campaigns, and became a press aide to Lord Mountbatten. He rose in rank until he finally was promoted to lieutenant colonel. He swaggered through Nepal, proud of the insignia denoting his new rank of lieutenant colonel. But his glory was short. For he discovered that in Nepal, the Gurkha Land, all the legitimate sons of the Maharajah are born major generals. And the illegitimate sons are born lieutenant colonels.

French Service Set Tomorrow at St. John's

At the French service at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 4 p. m., the Rev. Dr. Florian Vurpillot will preach his last sermon as acting pastor of the French congregation. After the service the annual meeting of the congregation will be held. A booklet containing a brief history and the charter and by-laws of the French Church has been printed and will be available at this meeting.

Rita Hayworth Can Tell You How to Keep in Trim

Take a Deep Breath, Gals—and Gain in Glamour!

By Ida Jean Kain

IT'S THAT plucked-chicken look that prompts men to state a preference for the girl with a little meat on her bones—meaning her collarbones. The flat-chested girl is out of date.

But, chest up! There are measures that will change that one-cylinder appearance into more of the Rita Hayworth style—a quart of milk a day and breathing exercises. Anyone with a shallow chest is a shallow breather, so, a solution is deep breathing. That doesn't mean standing by an open window to take a few hearty whiffs of the fresh air. Just being exposed to the air doesn't help your lung power. To get the benefit of the oxygen you have to create the demand for more by using your muscles.

That's one of the good things about exercise. It creates a demand for the air and you naturally breathe more deeply. Stepping up the circulation is all to the good, too, for this carries the nourishment to the tissues. A scarcity of curves is outwardly due to the dearth of well-toned muscle over the bones, and exercise is the muscle-toner.

IF YOU could go swimming often you wouldn't need any other exercise, but since most of you can't, your next best bet is calisthenics. Here is an exercise that reaches the muscles of arms, chest, and the pectorals supporting the bust.

Position: Stand with elbows bent out at either side and fingertips together in front of chest, chest-level.

Movement: Swing one arm vigorously backward, turning your head as you twist but keeping hips squarely in front. Return to position and swing other arm backward. Continue alternating arms for six counts, breathing naturally. That exercise is especially good for straightening rounded shoulders and it takes down the waistline.

The next exercise requires a couple of books of about equal weight, one for each hand.

Position: Lie on back on floor, stretch to full length, both arms down on floor, with elbows straight, palms up, a book in each.

Movement: Raise arms up from floor enough for clearance, about an inch, then circle arms around on floor until they are straight up over the head, keeping elbows stiff throughout. Circle downward. As you circle the arms up, breathe in, naturally, and exhale as you circle downward.

Here's one that leaves you gasping for breath!

Position: Standing with feet together, arms down at sides, chest up.

Movement: Jump and land with feet apart, same time clasping hands high overhead. Jump again and bring feet together, arms down.

Rita Hayworth, the No. 1 glamour girl of the movies, doesn't believe in silly dieting which brings on a plucked chicken look. But she does believe in exercise, and look what it does for her figure! Take a tip, girls, and a few breathers for curves in the right places

News and Views From Pulpits and Pews . . .

By Robert Tate Allan

WASHINGTON NEWSMEN EXPRESS RELIGIOUS VIEWS

Two well-known Washington newspapermen—W. M. Kiplinger and James (Jim) Lucas, are contributors to current issues of religious publications.

Kiplinger, editor of the Kiplinger Washington Letter, and author of the best seller, "Washington Is Like That," is one of 13 Unitarian laymen who, writing in the Christian Register, official organ of the Unitarian Church, gives a testimony of his fatith.

Lucas, former Marine Corps combat correspondent, is the author of an article entitled, "When the Chaplain Comes Home," appearing in the Army and Navy Chaplain, official publication of the Chaplains' Association of the Army and Navy. Lucas at one time taught a Sunday school class at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church here. He is now a Scripps-Howard Syndicate writer.

LIBERALS SELF-SATISFIED

Kiplinger, discussing "Why I Believe in Advancing Unitarianism," said:

"Religious liberals have often been accused of being smug, self-satisfied and lazy. It has been charged that they are conscious of the advantages of their own spiritual freedom but that they do not bother to explain and extend this freedom to others. Unforunately there is much truth in the charges.

"Among Unitarians, though, there is a new movement of aggressiveness in religious liberalism. It is not merely for a church, but for a cause—the cause of freedom in relations between men and God, and between men and men. Full freedom has been hampered through the ages by sets of rules, doctrines and creeds.

"The movement known as Unitarian Advance represents an effort to tear down the barriers between religious groups, to clear away the clutter in religious thinking and to bring in spiritual air and sunshine. This movement seeks to emphasize that religious freedom comes direct from God, is not restricted to certain channels and is available to all people, not merely to groups of people as bounded by doctrinal fences."

JUSTICE BURTON WRITES

Among other Unitarian laymen who contributed comment on the testimony of their faith, in the Christian Register, were Associate Justice Harold H. Burton, of the Supreme Court; Winfred Overholser, superintendent of St. Elizabeths Hospital; Harry B. Mitchell, president of the United States Civil Service Commission; Senator Loverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) and former Governor of Massachusetts. Overholser has been nominated for president of the American Unitarian Association, to succeed Justice Burton.

Here are some excerpts from Lucas' article:

"Will you recognize your minister when he comes home after the war? Maybe you've never asked that question. But he has. He will not be the same man who left you, and he knows it. Our ministers often are prisoners of creed. They live among those of their own faith, often to the exclusion of other contacts. But those now in the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps have suddenly found it necessary to live and work with men of different beliefs and creeds; they have rubbed elbows with men from different parts of their own country, good men, bad men and just average men. Our ministers in the services are learning that no one church has a monopoly on heaven. They're learning that they must practice what they preach.

"The chaplain has also learned that the taboos with which churches sometimes surround their preachers, priests and rabbis vanish when he goes into the field. Few of his new parishioners feel the necessity of pretending they are what they aren't. They admit their own shortcoming and are quick to point out the chaplain's. They challenge him to show them a better way of life. But the average chaplain enjoys the honesty with which his men approach him.

"At home, ministers live and work with men and women who profess to believe with them. When the preacher visits a parishioner, the children are brought out washed behind the ears. When he goes to dine, he gets the old red rooster with dumplings. And he's accustomed to a certain amount of deference. In the services no one makes any attempt to impress the chaplain. He has a job and he is expected to do it. Quite often it is rough—and the chaplain must sometimes learn to be rough himself."

Congressman, London Cleric To Fill Pulpits

A number of guest speakers will appear in Capital pulpits tomorrow, substituting for preachers who will be guest preaching out of town, themselves. Some Baptist ministers are attending the Southern Baptist Convention in Miami, Fla.

Representative Walter H. Judd (R., Minn.) and at one time a medical missionary in the Orient, will speak at 11 a. m. at First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw. Dr. Judd also will speak at 4 p. m. at an Interchurch Fellowship service at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

Dr. Albert D. Belden of London, England, will preach at 11 a. m. at Calvery Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw. He is former superintendent of Whitfields Memorial Church, Tottenham Court rd., London, and is now in America in the interest of a church-sponsored program to abolish war. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, pastor of Calvary Church, tomorrow will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, Rochester, N. Y.

Dr. John E. Bentley, head of the department of psychology, American University, will speak at 11 a. m. at Trinity Methodist Church, 5th st. and Seward Square se., on "The Program of Christianity." Dr. Daniel W. Justice, pastor of Trinity Church, and Mrs. Justice will be at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., attending graduation exercises of their eldest daughter, Phyllis Ann.

The Rev. Thaddeus B. Clark, minister of the First Unitarian Church, St. Louis, Mo., will preach at 11 a. m. at All Souls' Unitarian Church on "Defeat by Default." It will be the annual National Unitarian Pulpit Sunday, sponsored by the Washington Chapter, Unitarian Laymen's League.

Guest speaker tomorrow at 9 and 11 a. m. at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. Albert J. Sanders. He and his wife are Presbyterian missionaries to the Philippines. At the outbreak of the war, he was a professor at the Union Theological Seminary in Manila, and Mrs. Sanders was teaching in the kindergarten. They and their son, David, now 8, were captured by the Japanese, and were rescued from Santo Tomas prison by American forces.

Chaplain Parker To Speak Twice at Petworth Church

Comdr. J. F. Parker will occupy the pulpit of the Petworth Baptist Church tomorrow at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. in the absence of the Rev. James P. Rodgers, who is attending the Southern Baptist Convention.

Chaplain Parker was on the U. S. S. Hancock and went through several major naval battles in the southwest Pacific. He is now stationed at the Navy Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

Next Sunday the Rev. Othell Hand of Louisville, Ky., will be supply minister.

Church Play Set

A three-act play, "Mr. Beane from Lima," will be given May 23 and 24 in the followship hall of Petworth Methodist Church by its young people.

Make Meals Gay Occasion To Train Child

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Babies are impressed by the manner in which mothers present their meals. Granted that mothers are busy and meals come often, this is still no excuse for giving baby the idea that this is just an unpleasant ceremony that should be finished as sooh as possible.

In approaching the baby with a new utensil for feeding, such as a cup or a spoon instead of a bottle, the mother's smiling, leisurely air is important. Just one look at the mother apprises the baby that something nice is going to happen. It's a new game and he is expected to take part in it.

Expect Mishaps

It is right to expect some mishaps when spoons and cups are first presented. Expect the baby to let that first mouthful from the cup dribble out of his mouth as if he had no idea what to do with it. Maybe he'll choke a little. Pat his back and laugh and say, "Here, feller, try that again. You don't need to choke."

When the spoon is first used the baby tends to treat it as if it were a bottle nipple and the pressure of his tongue on the food the spoon contains sends it right out of his mouth. Smile again. He isn't annoying you at all. Put the next spoonful of food back a little farther and see if it won't go down automatically.

Keep That Smile

The success in new ventures is assured if your attitude is right. You don't expect perfect manners from young children. You expect slobbering and spitting out and putting hands into food and making bubbles in cups. Take it in your stride. What you are attempting to do is make a pleasant ceremony of feeding. Let the baby practice. Let him have a little fun. He'll settle down to business eventually.

And keep that smile pasted on your face. If you don't he's going to be suspicious of what you are offering.

Methodist Hymn Festival Set Tomorrow

More than 200 Washington Methodist churches will omit their services tomorrow night to sing at the first annual Methodist Hymn Festival at 8 p. m. at Constitution Hall.

Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, superintendent of the West Washington Methodist District, said yesterday that a massed choir of 1000 children, young people and adults would sing at the festival. The program will be spontaneous, without any rehearsals.

The singing will be directed by the choir leaders of the following Methodist churches:

John Marville, Hamline Church; Justin Lawrie, Foundry Church; R. Deane Shure, Mount Vernon Place Church, and Louis A. Potter, Calvary Church.

Miss Cornell Revives 'Candida'

In the National Theater Thursday night Katharine Cornell turned from the ageless tragedy of "Antigone" to Shaw's "Candida" and its minute examination of what lies closest to a woman's heart.

The introspections, deft characterization and crisp humors of the modern piece again elicited the spontaneous and unstinted acclaim of the week's second capacity, "first-night" audience, and well it might.

Miss Cornell has been especially adroit in her casting of the present revival of the play. The spirited clashes that compound the penetrating study of a slowly born domestic crisis are given vigor and verisimilitude by players who add sharpness to Shaw's already vivid character drawings. The more placid periods of orderly discussion of their views between Rev. James Mayor Morell, immersed in the wordy duties of his pastorate, and Marchbanks, the bewildered youth with poetic notions of life and love; between Candida and both her husband and the weakling lover whose power he fears, and between Candida's earthy father, Mr. Burgess, and all and sundry, are made pungent, warm and amusing by the skillful shadings of distinguished talents.

Author Enjoys Himself

The author, in this favorite comedy, expounds both an orthodox and a revolutionary philosophy of the married state.

Although subordinated in the early movements of the three acts, it is Candida who at the crux of the drama gives the scales their final tilt on the side of feminine compassion and understanding. Miss Cornell brings naturalness, charm and conviction to the role by those easy graces that fit so snugly into any serio-comic pattern.

Wesley Addy, the Haemon of "Antigone," finds a far more abundant outlet for rounded expression as a dynamic and disillusioned Morell and gives that rudely awakened cleric authority and stature.

Cedric Hardwicke reveals to Washington a new facet of the art that won him knighthood in his acutely comic performance of the expedient Mr. Burgess. Hardly recognizable as the minor tycoon, he succeeds in making Candida's father the twin of Eliza Doolittle's in the shrewdness of his sagacious meddling.

A New Marchbanks

Marion Brande plays his Marchbanks in totally different key than was struck by Burgess Meredith upon the occasion of Miss Cornell's last presentation of the comedy here, and achieves a comparable, but totally different, effectiveness.

Oliver Cliff, the Chorus in the Sophocles tragedy, is a fluent and ingratiating curate, as Alexander Mill, and that admirable actress, Mildred Natwick, repeats her facile portrayal of Miss "Prossy" Garnett, the sorely tried secretary.

"Candida" will be continued through next Wednesday, with "Antigone" to complete the week

Dr. Mollegen Speaker At St. Luke's Tomorrow

Dr. A. T. Mollegen of the Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., will be the speaker at St. Luke's Episcopal Church tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. on "Marriage and the Modern World."

The Rev. Millard F. Newman, vicar of St. Monica's Chapel, will conduct the choral vesper service.

Service Retreat

A retreat for Wacs and Army nurses stationed at Bolling and Andrews Fields will be held today from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. at the Washington Retreat House, 4000 Harewood rd ne. Strategic Air Command Staff Chaplain William J. Walsh will be retreat master.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalf

Cartoonist

He draws the comic characters . . . We look for every day . . . To find a brighter moment as . . . We go along our way . . . He may prepare a story strip . . . Or just a single pose . . . But always he is helping us . . . To put away our woes . . . He draws our daily incidents . . . However old or new . . . And causes us to chuckle at . . . The funny things we do . . . His style is very simple but . . . If he is really good . . . His work is human, to the point . . . And quickly understood . . . He sketches out the misery . . . Of struggle and of strife . . . And substitutes the humorous . . . And happy side of life.

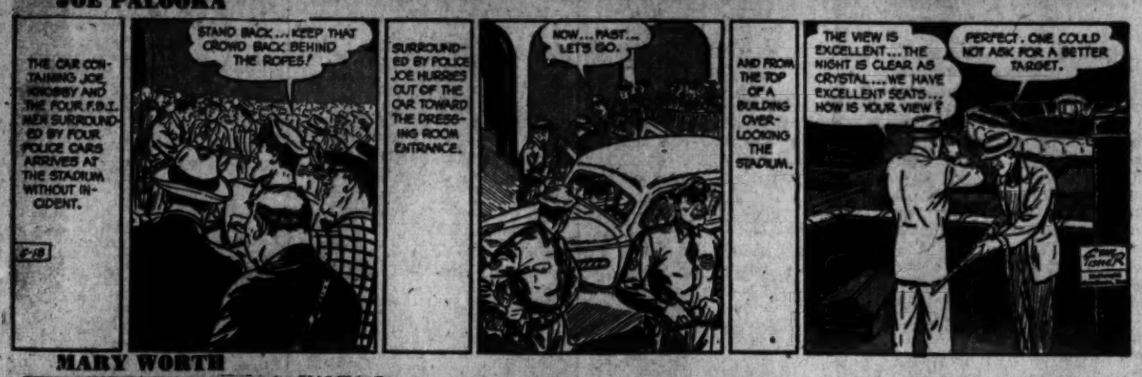
Be SMART

RIBBON IS fashion's answer to gay, pretty hats that must take summer wear. And what could be more becoming than a velvet bow under one's chin . . . unless it's perky plaid taffeta on one's gown!

TERRY

THE CUSTOMS PEOPLE WERE NEVER MORE STRICT! HOW ARE OUR COMPETITOR'S GOODS ENTERING CHINA?
BY CHARTERED AIRPLANE, BARON DE PLEXUS!
BUT NO OWNER OF A CHARTER AIRLINE WOULD RISK LOSING HIS LICENSE BY CROSSING THE BORDER WITH CONTRABAND...
THE SMUGGLING IS DONE FAR FROM THE USUAL PORT AREAS...IT IS CARRIED INTO CHINA THEN PICKED UP BY AIR, CATHAY!
THE OPERATING CREWS DON'T EVEN KNOW THEY ARE CARRYING HOT CARGO...THIS SEEMS TO BE THE SCHEME OF A WOMAN CALLED
THE DRAGON LADY!..
HOW DID THE BARON KNOW?...
THE DEVICE FOLLOWS THE PATTERN OF HER TECHNIQUE... WHAT A REMARKABLE WOMAN! —I SUPPOSE I SHALL HAVE TO KILL HER, ONE DAY...

JOE PALOOKA


THE CAR CONTAINING JOE, KNOBBY AND THE FOUR F.B.I. MEN SURROUNDED BY FOUR POLICE CARS ARRIVES AT THE STADIUM WITHOUT INCIDENT.
STAND BACK... KEEP THAT CROWD BACK BEHIND THE ROPES!
SURROUNDED BY POLICE JOE HURRIES OUT OF THE CAR TOWARD THE DRESSING ROOM ENTRANCE.
NOW... FAST... LET'S GO.
AND FROM THE TOP OF A BUILDING OVERLOOKING THE STADIUM.
THE VIEW IS EXCELLENT... THE NIGHT IS CLEAR AS CRYSTAL... WE HAVE EXCELLENT SEATS... HOW IS YOUR VIEW?
PERFECT. ONE COULD NOT ASK FOR A BETTER TARGET.

MARY WORTH

I--WE GOT CAUGHT IN THE RAIN, BINNIE! --OUT AT THE AIRPORT SITE!
THAT'S FAIRLY OBVIOUS, SELENE! ---A LOT OF THINGS ARE OBVIOUS!
DON'T GLARE AT ME LIKE AN OUTRAGED MOTHER HEN!--I KNOW EXPOSURE IS BAD FOR MY VOICE--!
IT ISN'T YOUR VOICE I'M WORRIED ABOUT!
PLEASE, BINNIE! I'M SO INCREDIBLY HAPPY! --DON'T SPOIL IT!
I FORGOT TO TELL YOU!--A TELEGRAM CAME WHILE YOU WERE OUT!
HOW UTTERLY DISGUSTING! HE WOULD POP UP--AT A MOMENT LIKE THIS--!
5-19-46

MYRTLE

DON'T BE SO SERIOUS, SAMPSON! WHEN YOU DON'T LIKE SOMETHING, LAUGH IT OFF HA-HA-HA-HA-HA! JUST LIKE THAT
OH, IS THAT SO?
YES-THAT'S SO!
HA-HA-HA! AND A COUPLE OF HEE-HEES!
NOW I'VE GOT TO GO TO BED WITHOUT MY DINNER!
WELL, DON'T WORRY ABOUT IT!-LAUGH IT OFF!

MICKEY FINN

WAIT A MINUTE! BEFORE YOU BRING HIM IN--YOU'VE GOT TAPE OVER HIS EYES, HAVEN'T YOU?
NAW! --WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE! WE'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM BEFORE WE BLOW AND--
YOU'RE EVEN DUMBER THAN I THOUGHT! BLINDFOLD HIM! HE'S NOT GOING TO SEE ME!
OKAY!
HUH--W-WHAT'S THE MATTER?
WAKE UP, BIG SHOT! YOU'RE GONNA BE INTERVIEWED!
?
SIT HIM IN THAT CHAIR!

DIXIE DUGAN

IS ANYTHING WRONG WITH MRS. HACKETT?
OH--SHE'S CHANGED A LOT, I HEARD
HOW??
IN WHAT WAY??
I DON'T EXACTLY KNOW BUT I HEARD SHE'S NOT TH' SAME WOMAN!--SUMP'M HAPPENED TO HER
BUT WHAT'S HAPPENED TO HER?
HOW DO I KNOW? I ONLY HEARD!
WHERE YA GOIN'??
TO FIND OUT WHAT YOU ONLY HEARD!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I'M GLAD YOU CAME IN, WAHOO!--WHERE'S STEVE?--I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM ALL DAY!
WAHOO SEE HIM AND PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA IN CHUGBUGGY, MISS KIT!
THEY GOT'UM HEADS-TOGETHER! ---TALK, TALK, TALK!---NO SEE WAHOO!
OH!
WELL, PRINCESS! GET OUT! WE MAKE THE REST OF THE TRIP TO BOB'S HIDING PLACE BY BOAT!
?
SEE THAT WRECKED BARGE? IT PILED UP ON A ROCK LAST WINTER!---BOB'S KEEPING HOUSE IN THE OLD FREIGHT CAR!

WINNIE WINKLE

MAY I KISS THE COOK WHO PREPARED SUCH A GORGEOUS MEAL? AHH! WHAT A DINNER! THE GODS ON MOUNT OLYMPUS NEVER ATE AS WELL!
I'M SO GLAD YOU LIKED IT, MR. ADAMS!
LIKED IT? THE GREATEST CHEFS IN THE WORLD COULD LEARN THE CULINARY ART FROM YOU, MOTHER WINKLE!!
THAT DINNER WAS A MASTERPIECE!
AHHH, ME! WHAT A MAN! AHHH!!
SIGH
MOTHER!! YOU, TOO?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU'RE GONNA FIX MY ARM, DOC KALE... AND QUICK! KING IS AFTER ME!
SO, PEG, THAT'S HOW YOU LOOK AS THE "DOMINO" BANDIT... NEED I SAY THAT I'M GLAD KING OUTSMARTED YOU?
SHUT UP AND GET TO WORK... AND BE GENTLE, SAVVY?
TOO BAD THIS WOUND ISN'T MORE SERIOUS!
I HAVE YOUR JOKE! IN A FEW MINUTES YOU'LL HAVE AN IDENTICAL WOUND..'CAUSE KING'S GOIN' TO FIND YOUR BODY DISGUISED AS THE 'DOMINO'S'!

DONALD DUCK

MARK TRAIL

IT'S NOT ONLY GRIZZLY TRACKS BUT IT'S OLD LADY AND HER CUB, MARK! SHE'S BEEN WOUNDED IN TRAPS AND SLUGGED WITH SHOT AND HUNTED WITH DOGS....
..SO MUCH SHE'S TERRIBLY DANGEROUS AND I'M AFRAID FOR YOU TO TAKE A CHANCE ON PICTURES, SON!
FORGET IT, DOC.... WHAT I'M WORRYING ABOUT IS CHERRY GETTING HERE WITH THE KODAK!
AND HIGH ON THE MOUNTAIN OLD LADY'S KEEN NOSE PICKS UP THE SCENT OF THE ONE THING SHE HATES MOST ON EARTH--MAN
ED DODD
GOSH, HERE I AM LOST AND... WAIT.. THERE'S SOMETHING OUT THERE IN THE DARK AND IT'S COMING THIS WAY!!

PENNY

ARE YOU SURE WE CAN'T PERSUADE YOU TO GO SHOPPING WITH US, DEAR?
SORRY--ER--I'VE GOT SOME IMPORTANT THINGS TO LOOK AFTER.
MY TICKET! I'VE LOST MY TICKET!
HELLO, MR. PRINGLE. I HAVE A NOTE FOR YOU!
BASE BALL TODAY RANGERS VS HOME TOWN
--YOUR TICKET... FOUND IT ON FLOOR OF CAR... HOPE THOSE "IMPORTANT THINGS" YOU ARE LOOKING AFTER, WIN.
LOVE, PENNY.
SLIDE! HIT THE GRAVEL! SLIDE!

DOTTY

HERE'S A TRICK I LEARNED AT THE OFFICE TODAY--TAKE A CARD, DOTTY--ANY CARD!
NOT NOW DEAR--I HAVE MY HANDS FULL!
TAKE A CARD, TAFFY--ANY CARD!
I CAN'T, DADDY--MOM SAID SHE'D SPANK ME IF I DIDN'T LEARN MY SPELLING!
TAKE A CARD, PEPPER--ANY CARD!!
PEPPER

SUPERMAN

HOW COULD YOU DO THIS TO SUPERMAN!
THAR, HE GOES! AND GOOD RIDDANCE!
UP INTO THE HEAVENS SOARS THE COMETING MAN OF STEEL...
I CAN'T--CONTROL MY--M-MOVEMENTS!
...THEN DOWN!
YOW! HERE I GO AGAIN!
FAIR THEE WELL! I'M GOING DOWN TO MY ATOMIC BOMB-PROOF CHAMBER BEFORE SUPERMAN GOES "BOOM!"
HE'S BACK!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, May 18, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Today's Prelude, 6:05, Town Clock, 7:10-9.	WRC Almanac, 5:30, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30; Your Timekeeper, 6:05-8; Coffee with Congress, 8:15-9.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8; Musical Clock, 6:05-9.	News, 6, 7, 8, Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:30; News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 7:40, 8; Arch McDonald subs for Godfrey, 7-9.
9 :00	Wake Up and Smile	Eileen Barton Show	News; Musical Clock	News; Music	Music Salon	Mahoney
:15	Hal O'Halloran	" "	The Paiges	Music in the Air	Tales and Tunes	Youth Takes a Stand
:30	Boyce Smith	Adventures of	Rainbow House	Top Tune Time	Teentime	Mary Lee Taylor
:45	Kay Armen	Archie Andrews	" "	" "	" "	" "
10 :00	Galen Drake	Teentimers Show	M. Warren, News	News; Music Hall	Teen Time Requests	News; Let's Pretend
:15	Club Time	" "	Paging Youth	Music Hall	" "	Let's Pretend
:30	Bud Ward	Home Is What	Arlington on the Air	" "	School News; Quiz Bee	Billie Burke Show
:45	" "	You Make It	" "	" "	D. C. Quiz Bee	" "
11 :00	" "	Tropicale	House of Mystery	News; Symphony	High School Sports	Theater of Today
:15	" "	Consumer Time	" "	Berlioz'	Rosebud Jr. Chorus	" "
:30	Betty Moore	Smilin' Ed McConnell	Snow Village Sketches	Fantastic Symphony	Jazz Jamboree	Stars Over Hollywood
:45	Chester Bowles	" "	" "	Damnation of Faust	" "	" "
12 :00	News, Evans	News; Improvisations	Opry House Matinee	WINX News	Show Stoppers	Grand Central Station
:15	John Gebhard	Look to This Day	" " ; News	Noontime Melodies	Fiesta Time	" "
:30	The American	Novelette	Opry House Matinee	Lunch With Vaughn	The Jesters	County Fair
:45	Farmer	Elmer Peterson	" "	The Latin Touch	News; Hit	" "
1 :00	Children's Frolic	National Farm	This Week in Music	News; Music	All Sports Parade	Meet the Missus
:15	" "	And Home Hour	(Boeschler)	Musical Bouquets	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	Ear Teasers	The Baxters	U. S. Marine Band	" "	All Sports Parade	Give and Take
:45	" "	Nelson Olmstead	" "	" "	Tony Wakeman	" "
2 :00	Wilson Wyatt	Orchestras of	Symphonietta	News; Rhythm	All Sports Parade	Assignment Home
:15	" "	the Nation	" "	Spotlight on Rhythm	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	To Live in Peace	Eastman School	WOL Open House	" " "	All Sports Parade	Sen. James Murray
:45	" " "	" "	Frank Blair, Karl	" " "	Tony Wakeman	Cross Section: AFL
3 :00	Duke Ellington	Doctors at Home	Bates: News, Sports	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade	Labor News Review
:15	" "	" " "	Variety, Tunes	Tea for Two	Tony Wakeman	D. C. Dateline
:30	Withers Mile Race	Salute to the	Hi-C Track Meet	" " "	All Sports Parade	Mr. and Mrs. Melody
:45	Duke Ellington	Salvation Army	" " "	" " "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
4 :00	Saturday Concert	Radio Reporter	Sports Parade	News; Bandwagon	All Sports Parade	Top Tune Inn
:15	" "	Gene Archer	" "	Broadway Bandwagon	Tony Wakeman	" "
:30	" "	Edward Tomlinson	Meet the Press	Music Hall	All Sports Parade	Columbia Record Shop
:45	" "	Tin Pan Alley	(Sen. J. Eastland)	" "	Tony Wakeman	" " "
5 :00	News, Evans	News; Lief Eld	Paul Schubert	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day	Summer Symphony
:15	Monitor News	Musicade	The Blen Tones	Music Hall	Vacation Varieties	" "
:30	Sweet Swing	" ; Borgman	Los Angeles Symphony	" "	Sports; Hall of Hits	" "
:45	Labor USA	Federal Diary	" " "	" "	Hall of Hits	Charles Collingwood
6 :00	News; First Call	Our Foreign Policy	Hawaii Calls	WINX News	Music for You	Top News, D. C. Diary
:15	First Call	" "	" "	Bob Wolff, Sports	" "	Speaking of Sports
:30	Harry Wismer	Jimmy Edmondson	Congressional Record	Dinner Date	Sports	Tony Martin Show
:45	Voice of Business	" "	Sports, Brundige	" "	Jobs for Veterans	" " "
7 :00	Dick Tracy	Life of Riley	This Week in DC	News; Piano	Bible Quiz	Dick Haymes Show
:15	" "	" "	Songs of Good Cheer	Music by Spivak	" "	" "
:30	Famous Jury Trials	Truth or Consequences	Harry Savoy Show	Show Time	Tips on Tables	Mayor of the Town
:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	Organ Recital	" ; News
8 :00	Gangbusters	National Barn Dance	Leave It to the Girls	News; Waltzes	Death on Wheels	Your Hit Parade
:15	" "	" "	" " " "	UFW-CIO	" "	" "
:30	Boston Pops	Can You Top This	Jonathan	Arias from "Carmen,"	News; 1450 Club	Sat. Nite Serenade
:45	(Fiedler)	" " "	Trimble, Esq.	"Romeo and Juliet"	Jackson Lowe	" "
9 :00	" "	Judy Canova Show	Chicago Theater	News; Symphony	1450 Club	" "
:15	" "	" " "	of the Air	Handel's	Jackson Lowe	Continental Celebrity
:30	I Deal in Crime	Grand Ole Opry	" " "	Organ Concerto	News; 1450 Club	Club
:45	" " "	" "	" " "	No. 13 (Biggs)	Jackson Lowe	Academy Award
10 :00	Music of Manhattan	News; Tyner Time	Twenty Questions	News; Let's Dance	1450 Club	" "
:15	Gay Claridge's Or.	Tyner; Show Pieces	" "	With Cugat	Jackson Lowe	C. P. McGregor
:30	We Are Americans, Too	Night Caps	Korn's a Krackin'	Music for Dreaming	News; Around Town	Presents
:45		" "	" ; The Record	" "	Navy Chorus	Rep. Carroll Reece
11 :00	News, Evans	News; Serenade	News	News; Post Preview	Conover Dance Party	News, Calmer, Sevareid
:15	Hour of Dreams	Religion in the News	Griff Williams' Orch.	Music For the Years	" " "	Arch McDonald's
:30	Lee Dayton	Three Suns Trio	Sherman Hayes' Orch.	" " "	" " "	Moondial
:45	Melodic Favorites	Lee Sims	" ; News	" " "	" " "	Sports Arena

W3XO—F. M. — **43200 K.C.**

W3XO—F. M.	43200 K.C.
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music	9:00 p. m.—Master Works
7:15 p. m.— " "	9:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World	9:30 p. m.— " "
7:45 p. m.— " "	9:55 p. m.—Interlude
8:00 p. m.—News	10:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall	10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
8:30 p. m.—Arias from "Carmen"	10:30 p. m.— " "
8:45 p. m.—"Romeo and Juliet"	10:55 p. m.—Weather

"Symphony for Juniors"

Presenting symphonic music in a way that the young set understands—with explanations about the music and the instruments.

TODAY—11:05 to 12:00 Noon

WINX—1340 on your dial

WPIK—730 K.C. Baseball Game will be broadcast at 2 P. M. today.

Stocks Lack Price Trend as Volume Drops

New York, May 17 (AP).—Another exceptionally "thin" stock market today saw an assortment of special issues negotiate good advances while tmany leaders loafed in the losing ranks.

Demand again was based mainly on dividends, earnings and splitups. The general recovery of Thursday, however, failed to follow through as the President's arbitration proposal was rejected and a national railway strike loomed.

Dealings tapered after fairly active forenoon intervals and minus and plus signs were almost evenly divided at the close. Of 974 issues registering, 388 rose and 387 fell. Transfers of 980,000 shares compared with 1,140,000 the day before. It was the first drop to under the million mark for a full session since May 1. The Associated Press 60-stock average was off .1 of a point at 79.2.

Reports of a granted price boost for carbon plates put Lukens Steel up 2⅞ at $26. American Sumatra Tobacco added 1¾ at $64.75 on an incr eased extra disbursement while a raised payment on American the common e nabled Industrial Rayon to tack on 1½ at $59.87. Schenley 2 at $82.62, Homestake 2 at $48, Ligg ett & Myers "B" 2¼ at $102.25, Youngstown Sheet 2 at $76.75, Texas & Paci,c Railway 2¾ at $58.50 and Howe Sound 1 at $47.50.

Ah ead were Bethlehem, Montgomery Ward, Internatoinal Harvester, International Telephone, United Gas Improvement, American Can, General Electric, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Santa Fe, United States Lines, American Tobacco "B," National Distillers, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Erie.

The recently soaring Publicker Industries conceded 2¼ at $61 and Hiram Walker, up 6½ in the pheceding session, backed down 1⅞ at $135.12 as talk of a split waned. Other casualties were United States Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, United Aircraft, Beech Aircraft, Western Union "A," Electric Power & Light, Columbia Gas, Kennecott, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, New York Central, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio and Texas Co.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, May 17 (AP).—May rye set a record for continuous daily limit declines and oats slumped as much as 2 cents in the grain pits today. Other grains were firm, with November barley advancing 5 cents to the ceiling.

It was the tenth consecutive 5-cent decline for May rye, which traders said was the longest uninterrupted slump since price fluctuations were placed under daily limits. No. 2 rye in store sold at 2.24@2.25, down 5 to 6 cents from yesterday. Loadings of rye from here this week total only six cars, against 50 last week.

At the close wheat was unchanged at ceilings, August 1.98⅛; oats were unchanged to 3 cents lower, August 83¼, and rye finished at 2.32⅛. New corn contracts were mid 8 cents advance before reaching maximums.

Selling of oats came primarily from local traders. It was a reaction to heavy supplies, excellent crop growing weather and a marked expansion in offerings of the cash grain by the country. Purchases of oats on a "to-arrive" basis totaled 100,000 bushels.

Range follows:

Wheat (new contracts)—

August	1.96⅛	1.98⅛	1.96⅛	1.98⅛
November	1.96⅛	1.98⅛	1.96⅛	1.98⅛
March	1.96⅛	1.98⅛	1.96⅛	1.96⅛

Old contracts—

July	1.83⅛	1.83⅛	1.83⅛	1.83⅛
September	1.83⅛	1.83⅛	1.83⅛	1.83⅛
December	1.83⅛	1.83⅛	1.83⅛	1.83⅛
May, 1947	1.83⅛	1.83⅛	1.83⅛	1.83⅛

Corn (new contracts)—

January	1.41⅛	1.41⅛	1.41⅛	1.41⅛
March	1.41⅛	1.41⅛	1.41⅛	1.41⅛

Old contracts—

May	1.21⅛	1.21⅛	1.21⅛	1.21⅛
July	1.21⅛	1.21⅛	1.21⅛	1.21⅛
September	1.21⅛	1.21⅛	1.21⅛	1.21⅛

Oats (new contracts)—

August	84¼	84¼	83¼	83¼
November	83¼	83⅝	81⅝	81⅞
March	83⅛	83⅝	82¼	82¼

Old contracts—

May	83	83	83	83
July	83	83	83	83
September	82	82	80½	80⅝
December	82	82	80½	80½

Rye (new contracts)—

November	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½
March	1.58½	1.58½	1.58½	1.85½

Old contracts—

May	2.32⅜	2.32⅜	2.32⅜	2.32⅜
July	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
September	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½
December	1.46½	1.48½	1.48½	1.48½

Barley (new contracts)—

November	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½
March	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½	1.35½

Old contracts—

May	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
July	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
September	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½
December	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½	1.26½

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter quotations are published when there are sales or changes in the bid and asked prices. Quotations follow:

Sales:

Hecht com.—25 at 47¾, 20 at 47¾.

After Call

Wash. Gas com.—30 at 32, 15 at 32.

Wash. Gas 4.50 pfd.—2 at 111.

Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 73¼, 10 at 73¼.

Amer. Security & Trust Co.—500 at 330.

Hecht com.—35 at 47¾.

Amer. Security & Tr. Co.—25 at 333.

Hecht com.—10 at 47¾.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am T&T conv deb 3s, 1956	152⅛	.....
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103½	.....
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4s, 1964	105¼	106¼
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	126	.....

Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	194¾	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	39	40½
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pf (6)	*110	.....
Pot Elec P 5½% pf (5.50)	*109	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	31½	32½
Wash G Lt cum conv pf (4.25)	110¼	.....
Wash Gas Lt cum pf	110½	.....
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	*780	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*127	.....

Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfinckel com (†1.00)	60	63
Hecht com (1.20)	47½	48
Hecht 3¾% cum pf (3.75)	106½	.....
Lanston Mono (new) (1.00)	*22½	.....
Mergenthaler Lino (a1.00)	73	75
Peoples Dr Store com (1.60)	61	.....
Security Storage (4)	95	.....
Wood & Loth com (p2.30)	61	.....

*Ex-dividend. (b) Books closed. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year.

New York Cotton

New York, May 17 (AP).—Cotton futures were under pressure of hedge selling against Government cotton and liquidation induced by a further increase in certificated stock. Final prices were at the lows for the day to show losses of 30 to 75 cents a bale.

Selling influenced the increase in warehouse stocks and was concentrated in the July, 1945, division on the theory that considerable cotton would be delivered against those contracts.

Crop reports generally were favorable.

The Bureau of Census reported April cotton consumption at 813,732 bales or about in line with trade expectations. Mills had almost three months' supply of cotton on hand at the end of April.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
July	27.30	27.30	27.15	27.15 —14-15
October	27.54	27.54	27.39	27.29 —1
December	27.62	27.62	27.50	27.50 —9
March, '46	27.74	27.27	27.62	27.62 —6
May, '47	27.71	27.75	27.65	27.66 —6
July, '47	27.55	27.55	27.55	27.55 —10

Middling spot, 27.75 nominal, off 16.

†Bid.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., May 17 (AP).—Turpentine, 83⅛; offerings and sales, none; receipts, 787; shipments, 748; stocks, 873. Rosin: Offerings and sales, 57; receipts, 1550; shipments, 1433; stocks, 4901. Rosin prices unchanged.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 17 (AP).—Turpentine: Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 14. Rosin: Receipts, none; shipments, none; stocks, 8486.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 980,000 shares; previous day, 1,140,000; week ago, 1,819,880; year ago, 1,432,220; two years ago, 789,300; January 1 to date, 159,100,872; year ago, 147,847,582; two years ago, 86,662,044.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, May 17.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 inds.	206.13	207.04	205.58	206.56	+0.39
20 rails	43.64	44.09	43.43	43.89	—0.36
15 utils.	42.76	42.94	42.54	42.67	—0.19
65 stocks	78.66	78.77	78.18	78.51	—0.07

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 54,460; rails, 40,050; utilities, 83,600; 65 stocks, 187,480.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	7	79½	77	77½	—2½
ACF-Brill Mot	6	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	—⅛
Acme Sti		47	47	47	+ ¾
Adams Exp	13	22¾	22¼	22¼	—1
Addressog-Mult	1	37	37	37	—1
Admiral Corp	5	15⅝	15⅛	15⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	13	54¼	54¼	54¼	+ ⅛
Aldens Inc	14	46¼	44	46¼	+3
Alaska Juneau	15	8¾	8½	8¾	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	29	6½	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	7	60¾	60¼	60¼	— ⅛
Allegheny Ludlum		77	77	77	— ½
Allegheny pf	13	54	53½	54	— ½
Al Chem & Dy	4	202	200	202	+1
Allied Kid	4	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	16	37¾	37¾	37¾	—1
Allied Strs	10	39	39	39	—1½
Allied St pf	3	104½	104½	104½	
Allis-Ch Mfg	19	54⅜	53½	54	— ½
Alpha P Cem	1	38½	38½	38½	— ½
Amal Leather	11	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
Am Airlines	51	17⅞	17½	17½	— ¼
AmBank Note	2	43¾	43½	43½	—
Am Bosch	1	24	24	24	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	2	60½	60	60½	+ ¼
Am Cable&Rad	59	14¼	13½	14¼	+ ¾
Am Can	12	96	95⅝	9 6	+ ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	2	68	67¾	67¾	— ¼
Am C & F pf	1	127½	127½	127½	— ½
Am Ch&Cable	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
Am Colortype		31	31	31	—1¾
Am Distill	5	8	7	65⅛	65⅛	— ⅝
AmEncaustTiling		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Am European	1	21½	21½	21½	— ½
Am Export L	2	57½	56½	56½	— ½
Am & For Pow	20	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	30	38⅞	38	38	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	4	54	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
AmHide&Leather	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	2	120	120	120	— ½
Am Ice	5	16⅝	16⅛	15¾	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	118	118	118	.....
AmInternational	13	15⅞	15⅝	15¾	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	14	37¾	36¾	36¾	—1⅛
Am M & Fdry	1	37	37	37	.....
Am M & Met	2	22⅝	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Am Metal	11	39⅞	39¼	39⅞	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	41	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	— ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	4	113	113	113	— ⅜
Am Rad & St S	57	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	36	34	33½	34	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz	5	65	64⅝	65	— ⅛
Am Seating	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
Am Smelt	6	69½	68	69½	+ 1⅛
Am Smelt&R pf	1	190	189¼	189¼	+ ¼
Am Snuff	1	47	47	47	— ¼
Am Sti Fdrs	11	46⅜	45¾	46	— ⅛
Am Stores	6	40	38½	38½	—2½
Am Stove	3	33¼	31¾	33¼	+ 1½
Am Sugar Ref	1	52½	52½	52¼	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob	3	64¾	64	64¾	+ 1¾
Am Tel & Tel	8	194¾	194¾	194¾	— ⅛
Am Tobacco	7	99	98¾	98¾	— ¼
Am Tob B	19	100⅛	100	100	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	8	26⅛	26	26⅜	.....
Am Viscose	13	77	76	77	.....
Am Wat Wks	21	25⅜	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	2	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Am Woolen	96	61⅞	58⅝	59½	+1
Am Wool pf	19	160¼	158	160¼	+3
Am Zinc L & S	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	21	46⅝	46⅜	46⅝	— ⅛
Anch Hoch Gl	5	58⅛	58	58	— ⅛
Anderson Clayt	1	55	55	55	—1
A P W Prod		9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-Mid	6	37	36½	37	+ ⅛
Armour & Co	76	16⅝	16⅜	16⅝	+ ⅛
Armour pr pf	2	132¾	132½	132¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	7	60¾	60	60¾	.....
Arnold Const	2	34	34	34	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods	4	72⅛	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	8	109¼	108¾	109	+ 1
Atch T&SF pf	3	118½	118	118	—1
Atl Coast Line	14	74	73¼	74	— ⅛
Atl Refining	25	49	48½	48¾	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	5	32⅛	31¾	31¾	— ⅜
Aust Nichols	7	20⅞	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Autocar Co	2	31¼	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	26	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Avid Loco	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	44	24¼	23½	23¾	— ⅛
B & O pf	6	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Barker Asph	39	42¾	41½	42¼	+ 1¼
Barker Bros	5	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	21	30½	30¼	30¼	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	8	30¼	29¾	30	— ⅛
Bamil Chain	60	58⅛	58	58⅛	—2⅜
Beatrice Cream	1	69	69	69	.....
Beech Aire	24	26⅛	25	25⅝	—1
Beech-Nut Pack	2	129½	129	129½	+ ⅛
Belding-Hem	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Bell Aire	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	17	47	46½	46¾	.....
Benef Ind Ln	9	31⅜	31	31	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln pf	82	32	32	32	— ⅛
Best Foods	4	29¼	29	29	— ⅛
Beth Steel	14	106	104½	106⅝	+ ⅜
Bigelow-Sanf	1	81¾	81¾	81¾	+ ⅛
Black & Decker	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	4	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
Bliss E W	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	2	32	32	32	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	11	63⅞	63¼	63¼	— ⅜
Bohn Al & Br	1	63½	63½	63½	—1
Bond Stra	3	46¼	46¼	46¼	— ⅛
Borden Co	9	44⅜	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	2	84¾	84¼	84¼	— ⅛
Bower R Bear	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	10	24⅛	23¾	24⅛	+ ⅛
Bridgeport Br	8	18	17¾	18	.....
Briggs Mfg	3	49¾	49¼	49¾	+ ⅛
Briggs & Strat	3	35	35	35	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	9	35⅜	35⅛	35⅛	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	8	37¼	36½	36½	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	12	40	40	40	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	6	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	3	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel pf	2	23	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge		36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Buf Niag El pf	106	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ¼
Bullard Co	4	43½	43	43	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	26	32⅞	32	32⅞	— ⅛
Burling Mills	6	57⅞	57	57⅞	— ⅛
Burr Add Ma	21	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	37½	37	37	— ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc		7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	1	28	28	28	.....
Calif Packing	9	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Lead		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
Calumet&Hec	20	10⅜	10¼	10¼	.....
Campbell Wyant	8	38⅜	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	3	50	50	50	— ⅛
Can Dry pf	1	136	136	136	.....
Canad Pacific	44	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	.....
Cannon Mills	1	69	69	69	— ¼
Capital Adm A	1	18⅜	18⅜	18¾	— ⅛
Cap Adm pf	1	58	58	58	— ⅛
Carpenter Sti	2	54	53	54	+ 1½
Carrier Corp	6	28⅜	28⅛	28⅜	.....
Carriers & Gen	5	9⅞	9¾	9¾	—i
Case (JI) Co	3	45	45	45	— ⅛
Caterpillar Tractor	3	79	79	79	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	4	76	75½	75½	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	19	30⅞	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	2	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Cent R RNJ	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
CentVioleta Sug	3	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	3	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ⅛
Certain-teedPro	12	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Champ Pap & F	8	65⅛	64	65⅛	+ 2½
Checker Cab	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	14	60⅞	60⅜	60⅝	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	13	13	13	.....
Chi & E Ill A	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	16	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	6	23⅞	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Ch MSP & Pac	23	28⅞	28⅜	28⅜	— ⅛
Ch MSP & P pf	24	68¼	67¾	67¾	— ⅛
Chi & N W	7	68⅞	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	2	32¾	32¼	32¾	— ⅛
Chi Rock I & P	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Chickasha Cot Oil	2	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Childs Co		9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	5	129⅛	128⅛	128¾	—1¼
CIT Financ	14	56	55	55	— ⅛
Cities Service	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	4	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
City Invest new		19	19	19	— ⅛
City Stores		19	18	18	— ⅛
Clark Equip	10	112½	112⅛	112⅛	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	7	76⅞	76	76	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	6	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola	1	188	188	188	+1
Colgate-Palm-P	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	.....
Collins & Aik	3	56⅛	56	56	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	9	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Colum Brcast A	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Colum Brcast B	1	39	38⅞	38⅞	— ⅛
Colum G & E	424	13⅜	12⅞	13⅛	— ⅛
Col G&E 6% pf	1	110	110	110	+ ¼
Colum Pict	3	32⅜	32¼	32⅜	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	4	43	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Comml Credit	6	56⅞	56¼	56¼	— ¼
Comml Cred pf	1	119	119	119	.....
Comml Solvents	58	30⅛	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Comwith Edis	36	35½	34⅞	35¼	+ ⅛
Comw Edison	156	32	31⅝	31⅝	—1⅛
Comw & South pf	23	127¼	126⅝	127	— ⅛
Congoleum-Nair	4	37⅞	37⅜	37⅝	— ⅛
Consol Cigar	3	54⅞	53⅝	54	— ⅛
Cons Coppermin	4	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	.....
Cons Edison	44	34⅛	33¾	34⅛	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	109¼	109	109¼	+ ¼
Cons Laundries	10	20¾	20½	20½	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	14	54	53½	53½	— ⅛
Con RR Cuba pf	5	38⅝	38½	38½	— ⅛
Cons Vultee	12	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Consum Pow pf	1	112¼	112⅛	112⅛	— ⅛
Container Corp	11	52⅛	52	52	— ⅛
Cont Bak	9	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Can	18	47	46¼	46¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	112	112	112	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Cont Ins	4	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	— ⅛
Cont Motors	27	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	4	48⅛	48	48⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	10	22	21⅞	22	.....
Copperweld Sti	2	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛
Corn Products	24	60⅝	60¼	60	—1
Cornell-Dub	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
Corning Glass	12	38⅞	38⅜	38½	— ⅛
Coty Inc	8	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Coty Internat	9	6⅝	6	6⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co	8	45⅞	45½	45⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Cork&Sd	6	32½	32	32	+ ¼
Crown Ck pf	1	53½	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller	5	36⅞	36⅜	36⅜	— ⅛
Crown Zell pf	1	137½	137½	137½	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	4	48⅝	48¼	48⅜	— ⅛
Cuba R R pf	4	112⅛	112⅛	112⅛	— ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug	4	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	58¼	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Cunning Drug	9	81	78	81	+6
Curtis Publish	29	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf	2	76	76	76	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	44	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
CurtissiWr A	11	23½	22½	23	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	9	43¼	42¾	43¼	+1⅛
Davega Stores	1	32	32	32	— ⅛
Davison Chem	10	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
Decca Records	1	70½	70½	70½	—1½
Deere & Co	6	51¾	50⅝	51¾	— ⅛
Del & Hudson		46	46	46	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	19	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	15	27⅞	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Devoe & Rav A	3	38¼	38	38	— ⅛
Diam Match	1	48	48	48	— ⅛
Diam T Motor	9	29⅜	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	9	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	49	49	49	— ⅛
Dr Pepper	2	41½	41	41	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	3	31⅛	31	31⅛	— ⅛
Dome Mines	24	24⅛	23⅞	24⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	3	91¼	90¾	90¾	+1¼
Dow Chem	3	183	183	183	+3
Dresser Indust	9	26⅝	26⅜	26⅝	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	43	43	43	+ 1⅛
Du Pont de N	91	211	209½	211	+ ½
Eagle-Pich	11	28⅝	28⅛	28⅛	.....
East Air L new	56	31⅛	30¼	30¾	.....
East S Sti	7	59	58	58⅞	+ 2⅛
Eastman Kodak	7	254	253	253	+ 3
Eaton Mfg	3	63⅛	62⅛	63⅛	+ ⅛
Edis Bros Strs	3	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Exco Prod	4	48⅛	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	7	72	72½	72	— ½
Elec Boat	14	31⅞	31	31	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	12	8¼	8⅛	8	.....
El Power & Lt	13	29	27½	27½	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt$7 pf	3	165½	163½	163½	— ⅛
El Storage Bat	14	82	81	81	— ⅛
El Paso Nat Gas	1	58⅛	58½	58½	+ ⅛
Emerson El M	4	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	36	46¼	39½	40	+ ⅝
Endicott-John	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Eng Pub Service	9	37	37	37	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	47	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR	66	17⅞	17	17⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	77¼	77¼	77¼	— ⅛
Eureka Wms	18	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Evans Products	5	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Everaharp	12	52	50¼	51	—1½
Ex-Cell-O	4	60	59½	60	+ ⅛
Exchange Buffet	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	7	80¾	79½	80¼	+ 1⅛
Fajardo Sugar	5	28	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
FarnsTel & Rad	11	15⅝	15	15	.....
Fed Lt & Pract	1	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	17	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Federal D Strs	12	77¾	76	77¾	+ ½
Ferro Enam	2	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅛
Fid PFIns	2	63	63	63¼	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	8	76¾	76	76¾	— ⅛
Flintkote